

THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

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No. 40

U.S. Extends DP Admission Law To December 31

The United States House of Representatives passed and sent to the White House a six-month extension of time for displaced persons to enter the United States. The measure extends the deadline from June 30 to December 31, but does not increase the number of refugees allowed to enter under the Displaced Persons Law. It provides that no person may be admitted in the last six months of the program unless the Displaced Persons Commission started processing his case by July 1. The extension was granted to allow entry to persons whose passage to the country had been delayed by red tape and the decrease in Atlantic shipping caused by the Korean war. The act, which would otherwise have expired June 30, permitted entrance of 346,000 visas to D.P.s, outside regular quotas. Of these, 50,000 remain to be issued. Extending the period in which visas may be obtained by D.P.s, gives about 55,000 persons an extra six months in which to get their papers cleared. Another provision extends to June 30, 1952, the deadline for admission of war orphans. There are 4,600 unused visas in this category. The Senate voted to admit as a permanent U.S. resident, despite Communist past, Arthur Koestler, the novelist, author of "The Yogi and The Communist," etc. McCarran's committee recommended the bill to permit Mr. Koestler's permanent residence. The measure was needed, according to the New York Herald Tribune, because the early Communist membership which the Hungarian-born author has used as the source

Fair Employment Laws Urged For Basic Well-Being

The New York Board of Rabbis called upon President Truman to establish a Fair Employment Practices Committee by executive order. The board represents Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox rabbis throughout state. A letter to the President signed by Rabbi Morris Goldberger, board president, urged Mr. Truman to emulate the "significant and basic spiritual action" of Mr. Roosevelt. The letter said that by prohibiting discrimination in Government and defense employment on the grounds of race, creed, religion or national origin, the President would "hearten our citizenry, our armed forces and the masses of men throughout the world; and will deny to the Communists a most potent propaganda weapon in their efforts to enslave humanity." Jewish leaders demanded a moral house-cleaning, based on religious ideals, in American government. Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of Temple Rodeph Shalom, 7 W. 73rd Street, said an executive order "relating to the Fair Employment Practices Commission" would be especially appropriate at this time, ten years after the late President Roosevelt signed a pro-war U. S. E. P. C. order on June 25, 1941. "Any barrier against employment on the ground of religion, community or race is a handicap of the maximum effectiveness of American life," Rabbi Newman declared. "And if discrimination cannot be eliminated by public opinion, the effort must be fortified by executive action and legislative action." Rabbi William F. Rosenbaum, of Temple Israel, 210 W. 81st Street, said, "It is a pity that acts of social welfare have to wait for times of national emergency to be

David Warfield Was Famous For Pathos And Comedy

David Warfield, great character actor of pre-motion-picture days, died in his home at 135 Central Park West, New York, where he had lived in retirement since 1924. His age was 84. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Gabrielle Bradd Warfield, whom he married in 1899; a brother, Jack, and two sisters, Miss Julia Warfield and Mrs. Millie Herriman, all of San Francisco. Mr. Warfield explained frequently that his career as an actor, from its beginning in his early boyhood, had been guided entirely by the belief, as he expressed it, that "people like to weep sweet tears." His first outward attempt to make them weep in 1890, however, only made them laugh; so he earned his living by laughter for more than ten years until he was sure of his effects. As a part of the Weber and Fields burlesque company at the Casino Theatre he was making people laugh heartily by the time David Belasco first saw him in 1900 that Mr. Belasco decided this unknown young man, doing a Jewish specialty act in a greasy back street with a black derby pulled down over his ears, should be starred as a great comedian. In "The Auctioneer," which Belasco immediately had written around Warfield, David put as much sadness as laughter into the comedy role of Simon Levi and inspired Broadway to pronounce him a great character actor. This first play ran for three years and was the beginning of Warfield's career as a star. He continued to play in burlesque until his retirement, and which made him one of the few millionaire actors in the history of the pre-cinematic theatre. In 1921 Mr. Warfield admitted that he had declined an offer of \$1,000,000 some time previously for an appearance in motion pictures. He said he had all the money he needed; he was sure of his power on the stage and he believed real acting could be done only with the aid of the voice. His quarter of a century of stardom was passed almost entirely in the acting of four roles, of which the best known is Anton von Barwig in "The Music Master," which followed "The Auctioneer," and ran for four years. The other two were in "The Grand Army Man" and in "The Return of Peter Grimm." In the years when he was acting the same roles over and over he never ceased adding details of actions and shadings of voice which seemed to him to develop the character, according to the New York Times. In consequence, it was possible for him to revive "The Music Master" in 1917 for a proposed run of eight weeks after an initial run of four years, ending in 1907; and be obliged to extend it to twenty weeks; to revive "The Auctioneer" in 1918 when critics declared the audiences had outlived this play of 1900 and welcomed his acting; and to revive "The Return of Peter Grimm" in 1921 and have it pronounced critically as "of tenderness undiminished and curious spell unbroken."

WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS REPORTS RISING FASCIST INFLUENCE GREATEST IN LATIN AMERICA, GERMANY

The World Jewish Congress revealed that a threat of government action which would eventually have ruined the economic position of the Jewish community in Bolivia has been averted by diplomatic intervention. The threat had been posed two months ago by Bolivian Finance Minister Alvarado, who announced his intention to promulgate a decree which would cripple naturalized citizens and aliens in the export-import field by forcing them to deposit with the state funds ten times as great as those required from native-born citizens. Quoting aspersions upon the business morals and methods of Central European immigrants, the Finance Minister made it clear that the proposed decree was designed virtually to eliminate them from business competition. He also indicated that the government planned to make it much more difficult for naturalized citizens and aliens to obtain the foreign currency required in business operations. Commenting on the proposed decree, Dr. Israel Goldstein, chairman of the Western Hemisphere Executive, WJ Congress, declared that "it was obvious that this system of discrimination would, in due course, be applied to the retail trade and other forms of economic activity. The result would have been the total economic ruin of the Jewish community and the development of new techniques of discrimination, which would have been copied elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere." Dr. Goldstein sent a cabled appeal to the Bolivian President urging reconsideration of the decree and declaring that it would be a "Universal Declaration of Human Rights." Dr. Maurice L. Perle, head of the WJ Congress International Affairs Department, told key Bolivian officials in the U.S. that the action would represent abandonment of Bolivia's long tradition of hospitality for refugees, would establish a dangerous precedent, and would bring Bolivia into conflict with the principles of the U.N. Assurances were received by the WJ Congress, and the threat was postponed.

Since then, a military junta has seized power in Bolivia in order to prevent a pro-Fascist, anti-American and anti-Jewish party, the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement from taking over the nation. It is not considered likely that the junta will revive the threat against the Jewish community, but it was pointed out that the Bolivian situation must be closely watched since constitutional changes are expected there. Dr. Goldstein and Perle spoke of the need for continuous vigilance to fight the evident growing power of Fascist forces in Latin America. They drew attention to the Nazi organizations established in Latin America and to the presence of leading Nazis in positions of power in several Latin countries. In this connection, the WJ Congress said that Victor Paz Estenssoro, leader of the pro-Fascist Nationalist Revolutionary Movement which almost came to power in Bolivia, had been Finance Minister in the Bolivian Fascist dictatorship of 1943-46. This dictatorship had been established with the aid of German Nazi agents, as was disclosed when the American Army seized the documents of the Nazi Foreign Office at the close of World War II. Totalitarian movements which had gone underground in many areas as a result of Allied victories in World War II, are now coming again to the surface and posing a serious problem to the democracies, Dr. M. L. Perle, United Nations consultant of the World

Jewish Congress, told the annual convention of the American Jewish Congress Philadelphia Council. The peril of rising Fascist influence is greatest in Latin America and Germany, Dr. Perle said. In several Latin American countries former Nazi leaders are exercising considerable influence on government policies. They were occupying positions of governmental authority and publishing German-language periodicals which are bitterly hostile to democracy and helping to revive anti-Semitism. Only a military revolution, Dr. Perle said, prevented the establishment of a regime in Bolivia which would have been pro-Fascist, anti-Semitic and anti-democratic. Pointing to the recent elections in Lower Saxony, Dr. Perle warned that German nationalist groups, thus encouraged, would no doubt coalesce into a single powerful organization in due time. He urged the Western occupation authorities to outlaw the neo-Nazi parties and to halt their programme of reviving German strength "until Germany has earned by her own efforts a place in the society of democratic nations." Dr. Perle, while condemning the completely negative attitude of the Russian bloc at the United Nations in the Human Rights field, also criticized the United States and Britain for failing to ratify the Genocide Convention and for neglecting to support proper measures of implementation to

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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Social Notes — Montreal

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Kahan, of Toronto, Ont., who spent a year in Boston, Mass., were the guests of Miss Suzanne F. Cohen, Cote des Neiges Road, for a week and have taken up new residence on Lorne Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brownstein, 5999 Hutchison Street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, on Sunday, June 24, with their immediate relatives, and intimate friends. The day of their marriage was also on Sunday, June 24.

In celebration of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Gesser, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Gesser, Esplanade Avenue, to Joseph Lazarus, son of Mrs. Bella Lazarus, Esplanade Avenue, and the late David Hersh Lazarus, the mother of the groom-elect entertained at dinner members of the immediate family. Mrs. Gesser wore a navy-blue linen dress, trimmed with white, with a matching jacket. Miss Gesser wore a green linen dress, with jacket to match. Carnations were used for the table centerpiece. Philip Lazarus, of Toronto, Ont., brother of the groom-elect, was present. Miss Gesser has returned to Windsor, Ont., where she is a nurse-in-training.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dishell, St. Urbain Street, entertained members of the immediate family at a party in celebration of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Mildred Dishell, to Samuel Kligman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kligman, Clark Street. Mrs. Dishell wore a yellow crepe dress, with square neckline, and matching jacket; and Mrs. Kligman, a multi-colored printed crepe dress, with V-shaped neckline, and draped skirt; each with a corsage of red roses. Miss Dishell, the honoree, wore a yellow cotton off-the-

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shoulder dress, with a matching jacket, and full skirt; and an orchid corsage. Pink and white roses were used to decorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Gesser, Esplanade Avenue, entertained members of the immediate family at a party in celebration of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Gesser, to Joseph Lazarus, son of Mrs. Bella Lazarus, Esplanade Avenue, and the late David Hersh Lazarus. Miss Gesser wore a navy-blue crepe dress, designed with a high neckline, and draped skirt; and had a sand-colored straw hat, trimmed with blue ribbon. Mrs. Lazarus wore a navy-blue crepe dress, fashioned with a high neckline, and slim skirt, with a matching, checked jacket; and Miss Gesser, the bride-elect, wore a navy-blue taffeta dress, with off-the-shoulder, white frilled neckline, a matching jacket, with long sleeves; and a white straw hat. Carnations were used to decorate the table.

Miss Jeanne Singer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Singer, de Bullion Street, whose marriage to Bernard Phillips, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, Jeanne Singer Street, will take place on November 17, was entertained in honor of her engagement at a linen shower at the Bucharest. The hostesses were: Mrs. Harry Grostern, Dollard Avenue, aunt of the bride-elect, in a crepe dress of a yellow and white print on a black background, cut with a V-shaped neckline, and slim skirt; also a black and white straw hat, and corsage of yellow roses; Mrs. Hy. Grostern, Van Horne Avenue, cousin of the bride-elect, in a navy-blue crepe dress, designed with insets of pink and blue checked taffeta on the collar, and along the front of the dress, with a natural shaded straw hat, and corsage of yellow roses; and Mrs. Henry Phillips, LaSalle Avenue, aunt of the groom-elect, in a navy-blue printed crepe dress, with a white-flowered print design, fashioned with a V-shaped neckline; and she had a navy-blue straw hat, and corsage of red roses. One hundred and twenty guests were received by them, and by Mrs. Singer, mother of the bride-elect, in a navy-blue crepe dress, designed with a high, round neckline, and pleated bodice, which formed a drape on the skirt; with a white straw hat, trimmed with navy-blue velvet, and corsage of pink roses; and Mrs. Phillips, mother of the groom-elect, in a navy-blue crepe dress, trimmed with white polka dots, with a white straw hat, and corsage of pink roses. Miss Singer, the honoree, wore a slip-style dress, composed of a lace bodice and papillon; and two skirts of net, over one of taffeta. The dress was made with a low, square neckline, and Queen Anne collar. Miss Singer had a blue floral crown and corsage of white orchids. Carnations, gladioli, roses, and snapdragons were combined for the bride's table; and clusters of ferns decorated the smaller tables.

At Lovinson's Lakewood Lodge, in Ste. Agathe, are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Podere, 4720 Meridian Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard, Macdonald Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobs and Miss Harriet Jacobs, Sherbrooke Street West; Mr. and Mrs. M. Insky, Jean Brillant Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubenstein and family, Brighton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenoir, 8222 Musset Avenue; Mrs. D. Geller, Musset Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waller, Chénarville Avenue; Mrs. K. Klain and A. Kogan, of New York.

All news and advertising carried this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

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"Tent City" Was Filmed In Israel For U.J.A.

The first motion picture drama ever to be produced for a nationwide campaign of the United Jewish Appeal, an intensely moving story of Israel's immigrant camps, was released for showing in communities throughout the country. Entitled "Tent City", it was filmed in its entirety at the Beit Lid Reception Camp near Lydda and is played with great distinction by a cast composed almost wholly of immigrants themselves.

"Tent City" is being made available in 16 mm prints and is the work of Baruch Diner, noted Israeli producer and director, who also helped Roberto Rossellini make "Stromboli" and whose most recent full-length assignment was with William Wyler as technical adviser for "Sword In The Desert." Running time of the film is 30 minutes. Mr. Diner's "Tent City" describes in superb dramatic terms the settlement and adjustment of Israel's newcomers, as made possible by the United Jewish Appeal with funds raised through the U.J.A.

Here are the daily lives, the day-to-day hopes, the every-day frictions and the tears and laughter of those who have been brought to Israel from lands of fear and oppression. The story unfolds through the eyes of a nine-year old boy, Moshe, who with his grandfather, has just arrived in Israel from Iraq. "Tent City" focuses on the relationship between Moshe, his grandfather, and the family with whom they share their tent at the Beit Lid camp, a family from Germany.

Rooted in different customs, speaking different languages, both are antagonistic, even hostile. What the spectator sees from this point on will move him to tears one moment and make him laugh the next. The screen is fully taken up with the real-life story of men, women and children from different parts of the world trying to start life anew, with all its pathos, heartbreak, and even humor; Moshe, his gentle and wonderfully dignified grandfather, Saba, and the Lichtenstein family, especially Egon, who is Moshe's age and becomes his friend.

"Tent City" opens with the arrival of Moshe and his grandfather, clad in the traditional robes and headgear of Iraq, carrying their small belongings in rugs. Coolly greeted by their tent-mates, whose modern dress and sewing machine testify to their European origin, Moshe and Saba enter the tent and Saba to planting seeds at the entrance to the tent. Little by little, the boys are drawn together in play and in school, where Hebrew serves as the common language. They run happily through the camp, explore the other tents, enjoy adventures common to all boys. In the free atmosphere of their new homeland, they flourish like the flowers Saba has grown in his garden patch.

The grownups likewise find a common meeting ground. Doubt and mistrust evaporate in the sunlight of freedom and each learns to appreciate the others' basic kindness. A dramatic scene is the coming-together of the two families on the eve of the Sabbath when, for the first time, Mrs. Lichtenstein lights candles for them all in the crowded tent. The men work side by side in the building of permanent homes, and the children help too. Slowly the white houses go up, and the tents begin to disappear. The once-homeless men, women and children from the four corners of the globe start to settle down in real homes at last. In a touching little ceremony, Moshe and Saba take possession of their house. And, in the final scene, the last makeshift tent comes down.

The film grew out of a visit by Mr. Diner to Beit Lid, where it was later made. In the tent city, Mr. Diner came across a lost Yemenite boy, wandering through row after row of identical tents. As they searched together for the child's family, they peered into numerous tent "homes." Each reflected the backgrounds and habits of the people of many nations who had come seeking a haven in Israel. No two were alike. So Mr. Diner conceived the idea of depicting the blending of many civilizations in the new homeland through the experiences — and in the words — of a young boy.

None of the players has ever had professional experience. Nissim Habib, who plays Saba, had never even seen a moving-picture before. The other principal roles, and those who play them, are: Moshe, Efraim Pinchas; Egon, Uri Edelman; Mr. Lichtenstein, Walter Bach; and Mrs. Lichtenstein, Orna Porat.

The Swedish Public Prosecutor has brought a charge against 36-year old Thore Brismann who, in 1950, produced five anti-Semitic leaflets in the English, German and Spanish language for Pinar Aberg, the well-known Swedish Nazi. Brismann is charged with having failed to submit the usual control copies to the Ministry of Justice and to the University Library. Altogether, his printing works are said to have produced 10,000 copies of these leaflets. Two of them are entitled "Behind Communism Stands the Jew" and "The War Criminals".

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Tells How To Save Lives From Drowning

An absolute essential in applying artificial respiration successfully is to be sure that the victim's tongue is pulled out and kept out during efforts to revive him, says Dr. Gordon Bates in the current issue of Health magazine. "A Health League of Canada Committee under the leadership of the late Sir Frederick Banting some years ago pointed out that in a large number of apparent drownings there was no water in the lungs but that laryngeal spasm was responsible," writes Dr. Bates. "If this spasm were relieved in time there was a much better chance of reviving the victim." Pulling the drowning victim's tongue out and keeping it out while artificial respiration is being applied is the only known method up to now of making sure that passage of air into the lungs is not impeded. The general director of the Health League who throws light on another popular misconception — namely that many persons believe artificial respiration to be useless if an unconscious person is taken from the water after more than a few minutes' immersion. As a matter of fact there have been well authenticated stories of the apparently drowned having been resuscitated after an immersion of half an hour. The only safe rule is to start artificial respiration immediately and to keep it up continuously for not less than four hours or until rigor mortis, a sure sign of death, occurs.

National Jewish Welfare Board youth leader, Armin M. Pins, of Paterson, N. J., chairman of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly, was appointed to the governing board of the newly established Institute for Youth of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), by Jaime Torres Bodet, Director-General of UNESCO, on the re-

(Additional Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five)

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commendation of the U. S. State Department. Mr. Pins will be the sole U. S. member on the board. The Institute will have its headquarters in Germany.

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ENGAGEMENTS

(Additional Montreal Engagements on Page Eleven)

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bobb, Quebec Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anne, to Harvey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Taub, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Diabell, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mildred, to Samuel Klugman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klugman, Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beesner, de l'Espey Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Rita Beesner, to Leo Guttman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guttman, Esplanade Avenue. Miss Beesner is a graduate of the School for Teachers, Macdonald College. Mr. Guttman saw war service with the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohler, 885 Stuart Avenue, announce the en-

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gagement of their daughter, Myra, to Sydney Reider Wiens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Wiens, 6890 Garfield Place.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gwurz, Outremont Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Gisela Gwurz, to Arthur F. Garmaise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Garmaise, Royal Avenue, to take place on Sunday, July 8, at half-past five o'clock, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Charles Bender will officiate. Miss Gwurz was educated in Paris and Montreal; and is in the final year at McGill University. Mr. Garmaise received his B. A. degree from McGill University in 1947; and his Bachelor of Civil Law degree from there this June.

MARRIAGES

(Additional Montreal Marriages on Page Six)

TEPPER-SPEARS

The marriage of Miss Leatrice Spears, daughter of Ben. Spears, 4821 Victoria Avenue, and the late Mrs. Sara Spears, to Conrad Jack Tepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tepper, 5475 Trans Island Avenue, took place in the hall of Adath Israel Synagogue, on June 28, at six o'clock. Rabbi Charles Bender officiated, assisted by Cantor Eugene Goldberger. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white nylon marquisette and guipure lace, fashioned with a strapless guipure lace bodice, and a marquisette skirt; with a marquisette bolero jacket, with lace at the neckline and on the bracelet-length cuffs; and trimmed with pearl beading. She had a pearl-headed crown headpiece, and a fingertip-length tulle illusion veil, and carried a Bible, with orchids and stephanotis. Miss Joy Spear, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of mist-grey and daffodil yellow, the bodice fashioned of brocade satin; with a net skirt; and a tiny, matching cape. Her headpiece was a yellow halo, trimmed with daisies; and her bouquet was a nosegay of white and yellow daisies. Miss Myrna Tepper, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a frock of pale green nylon organdy, with a plume outlined in white lace. Her headpiece was to match; and her bouquet was composed of pink, yellow and white roses. Donald G. Liverman was best man; and Nathan Tepper, brother of the groom, was junior usher. The altar was adorned with pink and white gladioli and peonies, with ferns and palms. Miss Esther Krashinsky played organ music. At the reception at the Synagogue, pink and white roses decorated the tables. Mrs. Ben. Spears wore a gown of canary-yellow chiffon, with a shirred bodice and full skirt; and jacket of beaded lace; with a flowered hat; and had a wristlet of mauve carnations. Mrs. Tepper, mother of the groom, wore a chiffon, Grecian-styled gown, in tones

from lavender-shade to orchid-color; with a matching flowered hat; and a bouquet of yellow roses. The bride and groom motored to Scaroon Manor, Scaroon Lake, N. Y.; and New York, the bride travelling in a white linen dress, with a navy-blue duster; and red accessories, with a white orchid corsage. They will live at 5875 Victoria Avenue.

LOWI-PALTIEL

The marriage of Dr. Rebekah Naomi Paltiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron David Paltiel, 401 Cote St. Antoine Road, to Beno Lowi, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowi, took place at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, on Sunday, June 17, at six o'clock. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiated, assisted by Rabbi P. Hirschprung, of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue; Cantor Nathan Mendelson, and Reverend J. J. Fromm. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a period gown of white Chantilly lace, fashioned with a high, round, gathered neckline, outlined, and encrusted with pearl beading; and made with a fitted bodice, and long, lace sleeves; and a bouffant skirt, falling into a slight train. Her long veil of tulle illusion which was applied with matching lace; and fell from a cap of lace, extended beyond her train. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and bouvardia. Miss Judith Paltiel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of precious-pink tulle, and metallic lace, fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted lace bodice; and bouffant skirt of tulle, with an apron of metallic lace which draped to form a bustle-effect in the back. She had matching mittens; and pink snakeskin slippers; with a chignon of pink lace; and carried a Colonial nosegay, with pink carnations. Joseph Zimber, of New York, was best man; and the ushers were: Daniel Moses Paltiel, brother of the bride; Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld; Robert Shapiro, Bernard Lowi, and Heinrich Lowi. The pews down the centre aisle were marked with clusters of white gladioli tied with white satin ribbon. The front of the altar was decorated with white gladioli, against a background of cedar boughs; and the altar proper had tall white dogwood trees, and standards of white gladioli. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the wedding music. At the reception at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, the tables were centred with American Beauty roses tied around white tapers. The bride's table was banked with white gladioli and white peonies; and there were palms and dogwood blossoms. Receiving, Mrs. Paltiel, mother of the bride, wore a dress of navy-blue taffeta, with a bodice of white guipure lace; and fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline; and with a fitted skirt, with fluted hemline, shaping into a small train; and a short, three-quarter-length-sleeved jacket. She had a turban of brushed white satin; and navy-blue and white accessories; with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. E. Eisenstein, sister of the groom, wore a gown of mauve tulle over satin, with matching accessories; and had a corsage of roses. The bride and

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groom spent their wedding trip in Mont Tremblant; and are residing on Lavoie Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. K. Z. Paltiel, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. D. P. Gottlieb, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Zacks, Edward E. Gelber, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman, of Toronto, Ont.; Eugene Bolling, of Luxembourg; Mr. and Mrs. Selman and family; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorsey, of Brussels, Belgium; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strick, of Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Jakubowicz, of Paris, France; Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Lowi, of Israel; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimber and Mr. and Mrs. M. Baccal, of New York, comprise a partial list of guests from out of town. The bride received her degree as a doctor of medicine at McGill University this spring.

FLOMEN-VICTOR

The marriage of Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Victor, Lacombe Avenue, to Alex Flomen, son of Mrs. M. Flomen, Lacombe Avenue, and the late Mr. Flomen, took place on Wednesday, May 23, at eight o'clock, in the Blue Room of the Ritz Carlton hotel. Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white net, with a silver-embroidered net redingote with a train; and long sleeves ending in silver-embroidered cuffs. A pearl and silver-headed crown held her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a Bible, with an arrangement of white orchids. Mrs. A. Kaplan, as matron of honor, wore an aqua-marine blue nylon marquisette frock, with the bodice outlined in white lace; and had a large white lace straw picture hat; and carried a basket of Sweetheart

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roses. A Kaplan, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Sam. Adelman, Arthur Letovsky, Sam. and Charles Brown, Mark Levine, and Larry Solomon. Masses of white and pink gladioli, apple blossoms, and white lilac decorated the room. Following the ceremony, a dinner was held in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, where pink and white flowers decorated the candlelit tables. Mrs. Victor, mother of the bride, received in a floor-length gown of pink-mauve chiffon with lace panels; and a small flowered hat of matching color; with a spray corsage of camellias. Mrs. Flomen, mother of the groom, wore a dress of grey nylon net, over lavender-shaded taffeta; with a hat of Milan straw trimmed, with lavender-shaded forget-me-nots. Mr. and Mrs. Flomen left by plane for Miami Beach, Florida, the bride travelling in a suit of blue linen, with a white and blue hat, and accessories, and a white coat. They will reside on Ridgevale Avenue, M. Eidlou, uncle of the bride, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Adelman, uncle and aunt of the groom, of Winnipeg, Man.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Feldman, of New York, were wedding guests.

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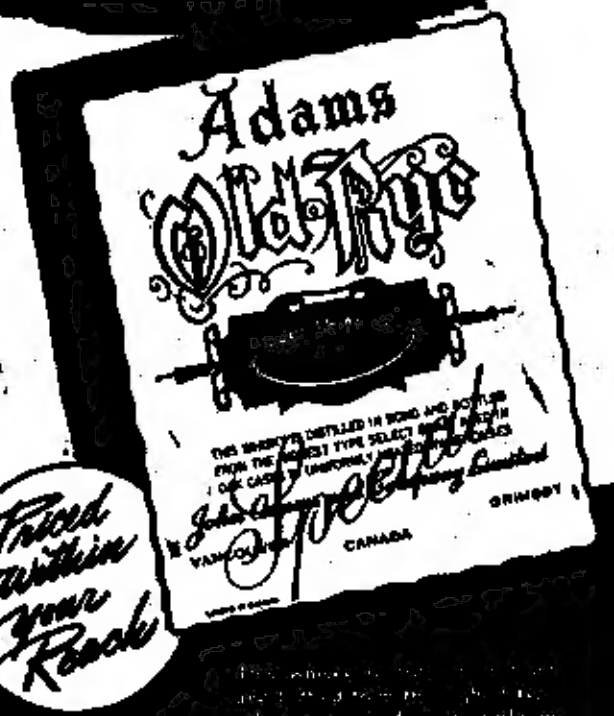
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MARRIAGES
GOTTHEIL-YAKER

The marriage of Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Yaker, 4287 City Hall Avenue, to Irving Albert Gottheil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gottheil, 6116 Duro-

cher Avenue, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on May 6, at noon. Rabbi I. J. Teicher officiated, assisted by Cantor J. Dlin. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and net, designed with a round neckline outlined in lace; long sleeves; tightly-

fitted lace bodice; and very full, floor-length net skirt; with a long, embroidered scalloped net train. She had a bouquet of Chantilly lace and tulle, with an illusion fingertip-length veil; and carried a white prayer book, with a mauve orchid, and streamers, with stephanotis. Miss Shirley Berman, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a mauve net off-the-shoulder gown, with a crown headpiece of mauve flowers and matching veiling; and carried a Colonial nosegay, with mauve and white carnations. Miss Elaine Gottheil, sister of the groom, and Miss Sheila Rubin, cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Miss Gottheil wore a white net and blue taffeta gown, with a round neckline, with net insertion; and had a blue net headpiece with a white bow at the side; and carried a nosegay composed of pink and blue flowers. Miss Rubin wore a gown of yellow net and green taffeta, made with a Peter Pan collar; and had a green net headpiece, with a bow at the side; and carried a nosegay composed of yellow and green flowers. Fred Gottheil, brother of the groom, was best man; and the ushers were: Bernard Liberman, Sydney Nelson, Ralph Leibovitch, Lawrence Deitcher, Saul Gottheil and Ben. Berman. The aisle was marked with white satin bows; and candelabra; and variegated spring flowers were used to decorate the synagogue, with an archway of flowers, and baskets of flowers, with palms and ferns. "Because" was sung. At the reception at Beth David Synagogue, an archway of flowers, with ferns and palms marked the entrance to the hall; and the six-tiered wedding cake decorated with a Mogen David, was on the bride's table, with floral arrangements. Mrs. Yaker, mother of the bride, wore a cinnamon-brown Chantilly lace dress; with a beige tulle hat, with yellow rose-bud trimming; and had a brown evening bag; and corsage of Talsman roses. Mrs. Gottheil, mother of the groom, wore a navy-blue Chantilly lace dress; and a blue tulle hat, with trimming of pink rose-buds; and had a blue evening bag; and corsage of red roses. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in New York, and Atlantic City, N. J., the bride travelling in a navy-blue gabardine suit, with navy-blue shoes and bag; with a white straw hat, with red and navy-blue veiling; an orchid corsage; and a gray kidskin jacket. Mrs. Louis Wiseman, Mrs. David Schoenfeld, Miss Dora Rubin and George Adler, of New York; and Mrs. B. Dutman, of Los Angeles, Calif., were present.

COHEN-SIMON

The marriage of Roslyn, daughter of Mrs. Freda Simon, Phillips Avenue, to Robert Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Cohen, Grosvenor Place, took place on Thursday evening, June 21, at six o'clock, at Young Israel Synagogue. Rabbi M. Lewites and Rabbi M. S. Cohen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Simon. She wore a gown of white net trimmed with satin, and made with long, pointed net sleeves, a tight-fitted bodice, and full skirt, falling into short train. Her Juliet cap was trimmed with lilies of the valley, and held in place by a fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a white Bible adorned with a white orchid and streamers. Miss Norma Sanders, was maid of honour, in a lilac-colored taffeta strapless gown, with a jacket; and trimmed with lilac-colored net; and had a lilac-colored net headpiece to match; and a cascade bouquet of yellow roses. Howard B. Cohen, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Max Miller, brother-in-law of the groom; E. Rubenstein, Allan Frank, Ben. Frank, all cousins of the groom; Louis Weiner and Ben. Polak. White snapdragons, white gladioli, and ferns adorned the synagogue. Mrs. M. N. Fieberg played the organ. Bill Aronson was soloist. Following the ceremony, there was a reception in the synagogue auditorium, where seasonal flowers were arranged. Mrs. Simon, mother of the bride, received, in a gown of champagne-colored crepe, trimmed with taffeta; and a green tulle picture hat; green satin slippers to match; and



Left to right: Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, of Temple Emong-El, in Montreal; the Honorable Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs; Horan Aynor, Israel Vice-Consul in Montreal; and Mr. Justice Harry Barkow, of the Superior Court, posed prior to the banquet of the 8th British District Number One Convention in Montreal. —Federal Photos



Horace R. Cohen, O.B.E., 4322 Westmount Avenue, Montreal, left, with Dr. Simon Greenberg, centre, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; and Dr. Louis Finkelstein, right, president of the Seminary, in New York, at the conference of the National Planning and Campaign Committee of the Seminary, held here. Conference delegates from Conservative congregations in all parts of Canada and the United States, approved a 1951-52 budget of \$2,150,000, for the operating expenditures of the Seminary, the United Synagogue of America, and the Rabbinical Assembly of America. Mr. Cohen, who presided at the major conference luncheon session, is president of the Freedman Company Limited, of Montreal. Honorary president of Shalom Hoshonoyim Synagogue, he is national treasurer of the Zionist Organization of Canada; on the special advisory committee of the Combined Jewish Appeal; past president of District Grand Lodge Number One, of Bnei Brikh; and on the board of administration of the Jewish General Hospital. Mr. Cohen is also a director of Boys' Farm and Training School in Scarborough; and on a committee of the Royal Victoria Hospital Fund. —Virginia F. Stern

had a corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the groom, wore a gown of gold-colored lace over Burgundy-shaded taffeta, with a white bird-of-paradise hat;

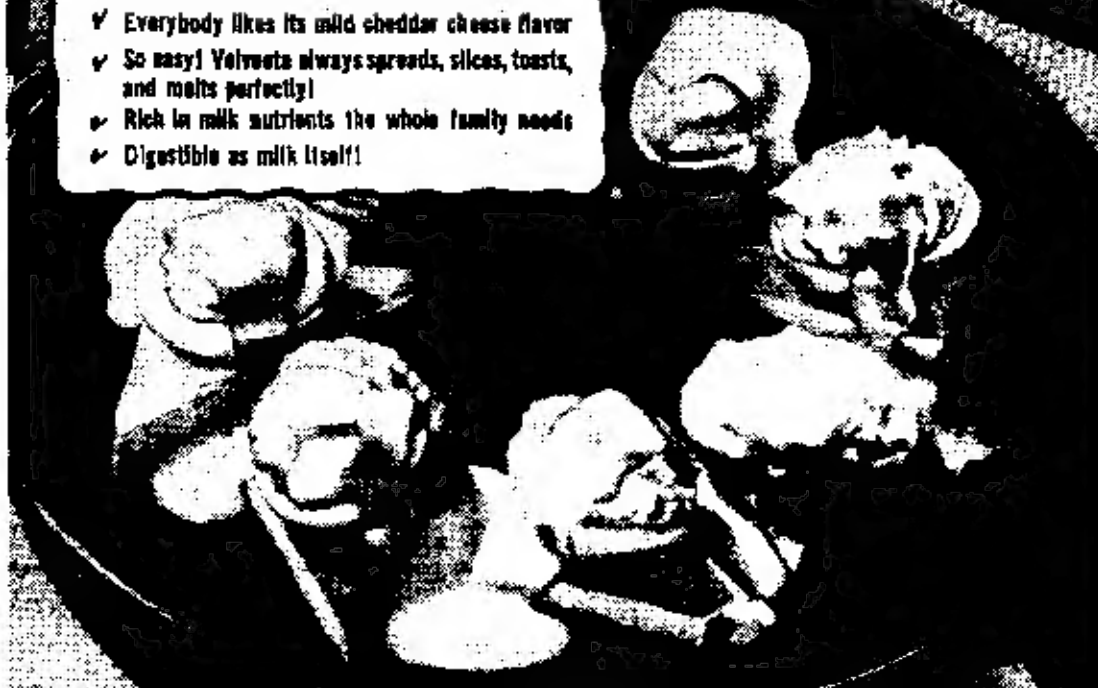
and a similar corsage. The couple motored to New York, and Atlantic City, N.J., for their honeymoon, the bride travelling in a rose-colored gabardine suit, with

powder-blue accessories. They will reside on Phillips Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cohen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden, cousins of the bride, all of Miami, Florida, were present.

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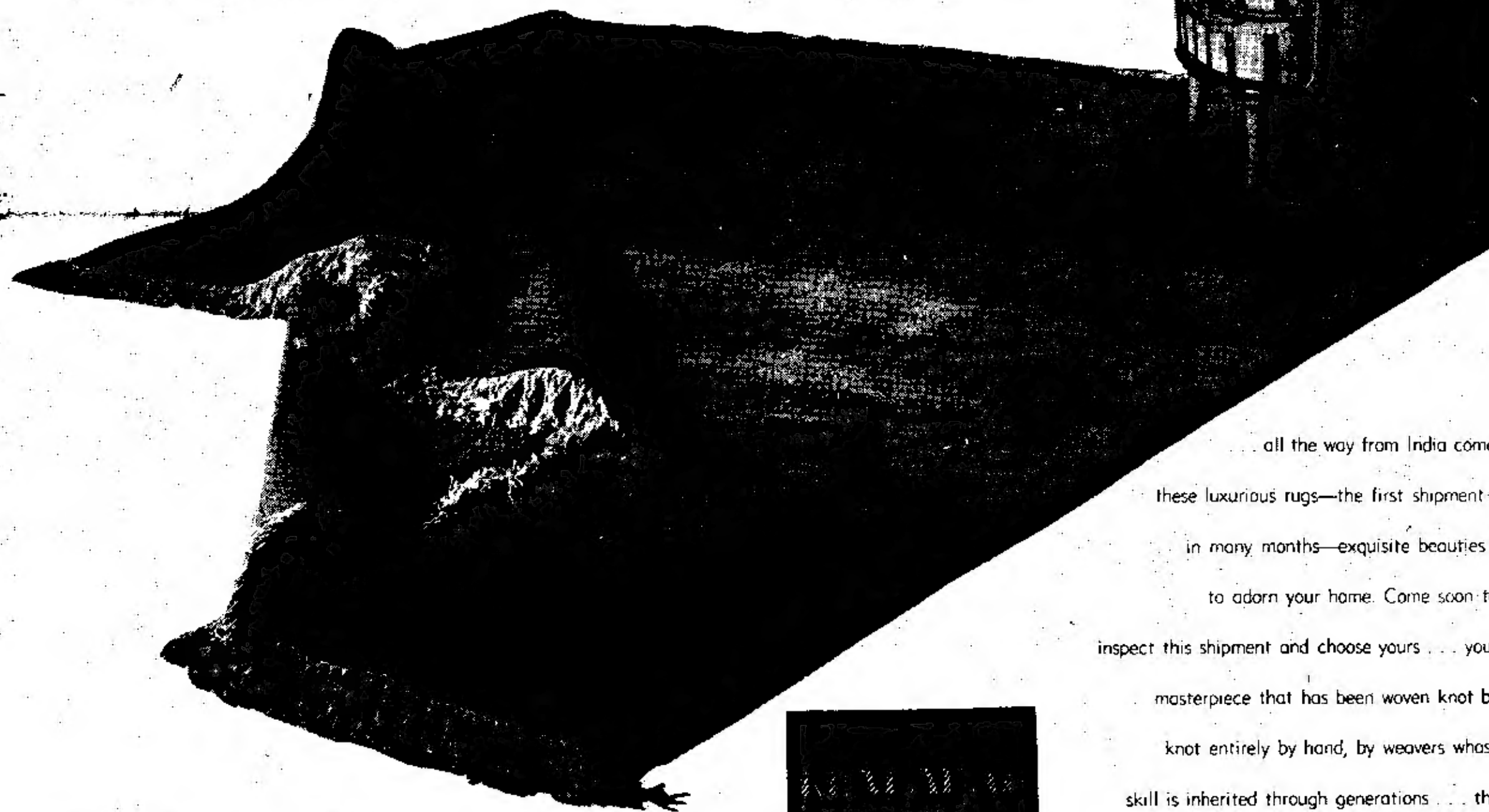
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Israeli Sect Waits For Messiah; Prays For End Of State

Living in a world apart from the rest of the Jews in Israel, members of a small group of religious zealots known as Neturei Karta pray daily for the State of Israel to disappear. They are not particular how it happens.

Sitting in the sect's synagogue headquarters in the Mea Shearim Orthodox quarter of Jerusalem, while preparations for the Israel

elections on July 30 were being made in Tel Aviv, Rabbi Amram Blau, one of the leaders, explained why.

"The Jews do not need a state until the Messiah comes," said the rabbi. "They should live among the Gentiles until then as the Torah says. What we want is to remain Jews as the Jews have been throughout the centuries, Jews who heed the Torah."

Another of the leaders, Rabbi Isaac Domb, has said of this opposition to this state:

"It is absurd to believe that we have been waiting 2,000 years with so much sorrow, with high hopes and with so many prayers

CLASS IN COOKERY

FRESH ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE

Preheat oven to three hundred and twenty-five degrees. Sift together into mixing bowl two and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour; one and one-half cups sugar; three teaspoons double-action baking powder and one teaspoon salt. Make a well in dry ingredients; and add in order: one-half cup cooking (salad) oil; five unbeaten, medium-sized egg yolks; grated rind of two oranges (about two tablespoons); juice of the two oranges, mixed with water, to make altogether three-quarters cup liquid. Beat with mixing spoon until smooth. Into another large mixing bowl, measure in one cup egg-whites, about seven or eight; and one-half teaspoon cream of tartar. Whip until whites form very stiff peaks, stiffer than for angel-food cake, or meringue. Pour egg-yolk mixture very gradually, over the whipped egg-whites, gently folding with rubber scraper just until blended, but do not stir. Pour immediately into ungreased tube pan, ten-by-four inches. Bake for sixty-five minutes in slow-to-moderate oven. Turn upside down immediately, placing tube part over neck of bottle, or funnel, until cold. Loosen sides and tube with spatula, and spread icing on top and sides.

Fluffy Orange Icing

Cream one four-and-one-half-ounce package of cream cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually add two and one-quarter cups sifted confectioner's sugar, and beat well. Stir in grated rind of two oranges, about one and one-half tablespoons. If too thick, add a few drops of orange juice.

Mrs. J. Shier.

4925 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal.

This recipe won third prize in its class in the contest sponsored by Montreal's Laurentian Chapter Number 520, Bnai Brith Women.

YEAST ROLLS

four cups flour
one-quarter pound butter
one-half cup sugar
one envelope dry yeast
one cup sour cream
three eggs
brown sugar, raisins, ground nuts, cinnamon
one-half teaspoon salt

Dissolve yeast in one-half cup lukewarm water, with sugar, according to directions on package. Let stand for ten minutes; stir; and add sifted flour and salt, melted butter, sugar, sour cream and eggs; combine all ingredients, and knead well to make dough. Allow to rise for about two hours. Divide into three parts, roll each out individually one-quarter inch thick; sprinkle with brown sugar, raisins, and ground nuts; cut into triangle pieces, and roll up as buns. Allow to stay on bake sheet for another hour. Beat yolk of one egg, brush on top of each roll, and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and sugar. Bake in 350 degree oven for about one-half hour, or until brown.

Mrs. William Sweigman,

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Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, July 6, at 8.14 p.m., D. S. T.

Friday, July 13, at 8.11 p.m., D. S. T.

Ab 1, 5711, falls on Friday, August 3, 1951

in order to finish up by occupying a place in the world like Albania or Honduras and to be saved by a generous American loan... the Zionist conception is not acceptable even as a means to the end."

"There is nothing inherently bad in a state itself, and indeed this may mean happiness to any other people—but no Jews have been destined for a higher and quite different purpose."

"To those Jews willing to lay down their lives for their faith, the Zionist ideology is debasing, vulgar, and unacceptable."

There is no place for compromise with the state for members of Neturei Karta, writes Sydney Gruen, in the New York Times. They are, in fact, said Rabbi Blau, defenders of a faith from which, in his opinion, even the recognized Orthodox of Israel have strayed.

Those actually participating in the movement, Rabbi Blau said, number fewer than 2,000. But he believed they had many sympathizers outside the Mea Shearim quarter.

In tiny single apartments ranged along courtyards, Rabbi Blau and his followers live their days mainly in study. As he sat in the synagogue, groups of young and old nearby discussed and argued interpretations of the Torah, lamentations mingling with cries of triumph in debate.

Much of earlier vigor has gone out of Neturei Karta's struggle

against the state. Some like Rabbi Blau and his family, have never taken ration cards, but most members have accepted them. They have resisted registration, refused to undergo military service and denied the jurisdiction of Israeli courts.

However, they no longer petition the United Nations, as they did in 1948 and 1949, to be moved out of the country or that Jerusalem be internationalized.

"But," said Rabbi Blau, "we would go elsewhere if they would let us rather than remain here to be persecuted by the laws of Zionist rule."

Neturei Karta was persecuted, the Rabbi said, by being forced to accept powdered milk and meat that their rabbis did not believe to be kosher.

The sect is allowed to operate its own schools and religious college, which Rabbi Blau said were maintained by contributions from abroad. The Government had offered to help if changes were made to meet the national requirements, but the offer was refused.

"It is better that we remain aside," said Rabbi Blau.

He insisted there was no connection between Neturei Karta and the League of Zealots, accused of car burnings on Jerusalem streets and alleged to have plotted sabotage against the Knesset (Parliament) recently.

"We have not studied whether it is right or wrong to use violence,"

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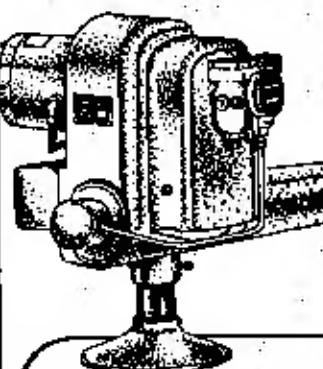
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said Rabbi Blau, "but we have not used it, nor will we."

The first stage of a \$1,120,000 project to convert Jerusalem's sewage system into irrigation water for the surrounding farm communities will go into operation next month with the pumping of 800 cubic meters of waste water daily for the irrigation of 200 dunams (50 acres) of land in Ramat Rachel. At present these waters can be used only for a limited number

of crops, but purification plants are planned which will enable the waters to be used for all irrigation purposes and eventually the purification plant at Malcha will be able to supply 7,000 cubic meters daily for the irrigation of some 2,000 dunams (500 acres) in the Jerusalem Corridor.

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THE LEGEND OF STERDYN

BY JOHN SORSKY

In the tiny Polish village of Sterdyn, in the district of Sokolow, then part of the Tsar's dominions, there lived an old Jewess whose name was Malka. Now this woman Malka was considered holy because she had seen the Face of God. When she passed through the villages those who accosted her lowered their heads that they might avoid seeing her countenance; for it is common knowledge that those who see the Face of God are doomed to death, and Malka had survived. Thus the villagers bent their heads in mortal fear when coming towards her, for this woman had seen the Shehina and had lived.

It happened in a strange way. When Malka was in the early fifties, Yankel, her husband, died, leaving her a widow with ten children. To this day the inhabitants of Sterdyn claim that Yankel was one of the thirty-six saints who by destiny wander the earth in abnegation, to atone for the misdeeds of all Jewry. He was a beggar, with but a humble roof over his family's heads, the clothes he stood in, his talith and tephillin. Periodically he would disappear, ostensibly to journey to other villages to procure sustenance for his wife and children; but people who came to Sterdyn from those villages denied having seen him there.

Thus at first the belief arose in Sterdyn that some ulterior motive necessitated his leaving the village at intermittent periods; and this in turn gave rise to various speculations. But nothing adverse could be found against him. When he returned to the village he would fulfill his ritual duties with exemplary devotion. He would chop wood for the villagers, help them with their chores and even share with them his insignificant personal possessions. Before long it dawned on the inhabitants that here, in their midst, was an extraordinary person. For he would sit in the tiny synagogue, at the head of the table piled with holy books, and leave the blatt with the congregation, his interpretations of the Talmudic controversies clear and brilliant, his countenance shining like a resplendent sun, enthralled with the joy of divine teaching.

Some said he was a master in Kabala. In all ritual and domestic arguments they came to him for judgment; and his decrees were so humane and vested in divinity that the contestants left profoundly moved. Often two of them would come to him in bitter animosity one against the other and leave him as friends, by reason of his saintly pleading and explanations that Peace was the true foundation of human life, and that in its manifestation on earth God and His Angels rejoiced.

Then, one Sabbath eve, Reb Yankel came to the synagogue, turned his face to the Ark and wept throughout the service. The assembly was astounded. They did not understand. They were afraid to question his unexpected behaviour. A great fear descended upon them.

Next morning, on the Sabbath proper, the same episode was re-

peated by the saint. Again he stood throughout the service, talith covering his head, face towards the Ark, the tears streaming down his cheeks. At the reading of the Law he was called to the Scroll of the Torah and, after his portion, he struck the reading-desk and proclaimed: — "Brothers! Sisters! Forgive me, I beg of you! I did not serve you as I might have done! Pray for me, for I am a sinner!"

The congregation was flabbergasted. What did all this portend?

That night, after the going out of the Sabbath, Reb Yankel went home, lay down on the sack of straw that was his bed and called his wife to his side.

"Malka," he said, "the time has come."

For a moment she was palsied in every limb, unable to utter a word. Then the floodgates of fear crashed and the waters gushed forth in frenzied turmoil.

"But what are you saying?" she demanded. "How can you do this to me? We have ten children!"

"The time has come," he repeated.

And then the soul of Reb Yankel the saint passed down the river of Life and into the ocean of Eternity.

Throughout the shiva Malka sat low, her thoughts playing havoc with her, lips pursed, in a passion of retaliation. How could Almighty God do this to her? What had she done to deserve it? Who would now sustain her ten mites? Where would she procure food to feed them, clothes to cover and warm their fragile bodies? Was this the divine mercy of the God of Israel? Was this the justified action of the Father of the universe? Where was His reputed kindness and love?

At the end of the shiva she could bear it no longer. So she rose, went to the tiny synagogue in the village and, in a paroxysm of defiance, thrust the curtain of the Ark aside, opened the doors of the holy receptacle and there, beneath the tiny glimmering Eternal Light, facing the Scrolls of the Law, proclaimed: — "I demand a Din Torah with God!"

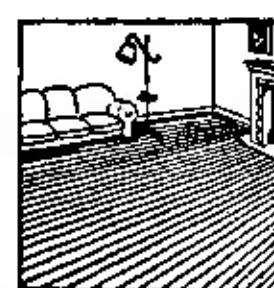
The occupants of the unshadowed synagogue were petrified. Some fled, appalled by the spectacle. Others tried to reason with her, but in vain. "Out!" she cried. "This is between God and myself!"

Alone in the house of prayer, she began her tirade with the Creator.

"Give me one good reason!" she demanded of Him. "Tell me what my sin is! Or, if it comes to that, my husband's! Give me evidence and I shall remain silent! Who will now feed my ten little ones? What right did you have — You, the Father of the world — to do this to me?"

And the Creator of the universe replied: — "Come, Malka."

Out of the synagogue she went, into the fields, over hill and through dale — as if driven by some unseen but superhuman force. Where her ultimate goal might be she did not know. But she felt as if lifted on



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wings, that somewhere, before very long, the final scene of her controversy with God would be shown her. Eventually she reached a vast wasteland and here, near a rock, she stopped, as if preordained.

"What do you see, Malka?" the Almighty asked her.

"A rock," she replied.

"Turn it over," she was commanded. "Be not afraid. I will help you."

The rock heaved over against the impact of her weight.

"What do you see now?" Jehovah asked her.

"Worms," she replied. "A horde of wriggling worms."

"That is the answer to what you seek."

"But how?" she demanded. "What has this horde of worms to do with my Din Torah?"

"If I sustain wriggling worms beneath a rock, will I not sustain my little ones?" was the reply.

Malka stood there for a moment deep in contemplation. And then a great remorse came over her. Head bent, her frame shaken with almost inaudible sobbing, she said: — "To this I have no defence."

This story is from the Jewish Monthly.

Each day's food should include at least a pint of milk, an egg, a portion of meat or fish, whole wheat cereal and bread. Two vegetables, in addition to potatoes, and two kinds of fruit should also be eaten.

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Changing Emphasis In Jewish Migration And Its Influence On Social Work At Home And Abroad

BY ILJA M. DIJOUR, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH, HEBREW IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY, NEW YORK

If it is true that the history of the Jewish people is largely the history of its peregrinations, it is also true that never before had the emphasis of these migrations changed so often and so radically as during the past century and especially during the eventful last fifty years.

The "gathering storms" of Jewish mass migration started in the eighties when Czarist Russia made herself the champion of official anti-Semitism. It was then, that the infamous "Pale of Settlement" was created. Today, we recognize this as the first Jewish Ghetto on a gigantic scale, out of which poured millions of Jews in all directions, but mainly towards the west. Very close to 4,000,000 Jews emigrated from Europe to the western hemisphere, of which nearly 3,000,000 came to the United States and Canada during the period between 1840-1940. Of these, over 90% arrived during the last fifty years.

During the same period, an additional million Jews emigrated to countries other than the United States and Canada. 300,000 went to 21 Latin American countries. During those 50 years, the Jewish population in those countries rose to more than half a million. Finally, nearly one half million went to Palestine.

The character and significance of the pioneer Jewish emigration into the United States are epitomized in the names of the famous forty-eighters — the Warburgs, the Lehmanns, the Berwals, the Strausses, the Sterns and the Morgenthau. They arrived here as persecutees from a Germany plunged into revolutions, followed immediately by bitter militaristic reaction. They ended, however, by becoming millionaires and laying the very foundations of the rich Jewish communities here and of the greatest relief agencies for Jews the world over. This was a

rather exceptionally successful individual immigration.

On the other hand, the mass movement of Jews to this country, which had its beginning in the eighties and continued through the first world war, was of much greater significance.

Politically, it was an expression of passive resistance to the oppression of the Czarist regime.

Economically, it meant the transformation of 3,000,000 paupers into productive working people who contributed largely to the industrialization of this country.

After that, the basic motivation for emigration assumed mostly a rather biological character — that is, the reunion of families.

This situation, when the United States was first among the countries of Jewish immigration, lasted only to 1925. Until that time, more than 80% of the total Jewish emigrants from Europe found refuge in the United States. Then, this percentage dropped abruptly to 27% by the outbreak of World War II and fell to less than 15% in 1948. This, despite the Truman Directive and the DP Act of 1948, which produced the following shameful figures: 13,028 Jewish DPs admitted during the two and one-half year operation of the Truman Directive, and 8,161 during the first eight months of the DP Act. (The D.P. Act was amended on June 16, 1950).

The movement to Palestine followed a diametrically opposite pattern. From less than 4% prior to 1925 it rose rapidly to 33% by 1939 and increased to more than 80% of the total Jewish emigration in 1948.

Politically, the emigration to Palestine was an act of conscious political resistance against both the Czarist and Nazi policies of genocide.

Economically, it was a well-organized pioneering and labor

movement with the clear goal to build up an independent Jewish state. Both were based rather on ideological than biological motivations.

It might have been expected that the terrific casualties suffered by the Jewish people during World War II would have produced some drastic changes in the established currents of Jewish migration. The reservoir for emigration was suddenly reduced by 8,000,000. Actually, in terms of casualties, the Jews were first relatively and only second to the Russians in absolute figures. Nevertheless, these losses, unprecedented even in Jewish history, did not change the pre-war migration pattern. They rather accentuated and accelerated this shifting emphasis.

It is very difficult to grasp the full impact of the tempo of Jewish immigration to Palestine since the beginning of the century. It has been estimated that from 1901 to the outbreak of World War I, about 30,000 Jews emigrated with the first and second Aliyah to Palestine. The third Aliyah, 1919-1925, brought there about 36,000 Jews. The fourth Aliyah, 1924-1931, about 85,000. The fifth, 1932-1939, 265,000. The war and the three-year post-war period, until the creation of the State of Israel, brought to Palestine about 120,000. Altogether, one half million in nearly fifty years.

Now, according to Mr. Ben-Gurion, head of the Israeli Government, more than 250,000 Jews entered Israel in one single year — May, 1948 to May, 1949! The number of Jewish arrivals during the calendar year of 1949 was 238,931, according to Statistical Bulletin of Israel No. 5, Vol. I, Jan.-Feb. 1950. Hakiryah, Israel. This means that during this single year, the Jewish population of Israel increased by one fourth through immigration alone!

To fully comprehend this achievement, you must imagine 50,000-60,000 people reaching the shores of the United States in one single year for permanent settlement. Even then the comparison would not be complete if one considers the industrial and agricultural potential of the United States as compared with that of the infant State of Israel.

But that is not all. It is not only in terms of absolute figures that one can comprehend the influence of the new State of Israel on the lives of the Jews in the Diaspora. For the first time in history, the Jews themselves brought about a solution of an unprecedented emergency situation, almost overnight.

First — They nearly emptied the camps in the DP areas in Germany, Austria and Italy, taking in over 150,000 inmates within one year, something not achieved by all the United Nations put together, despite numerous resolutions and declarations of sympathy. The Jewish DPs were effectively liberated not on V-E Day, but on the day when the Israeli independence was declared.

Second — Twenty-three thousand Jews from the Cyprus concentration camps, British style, were brought to Israel in a matter of weeks, using exclusively Israeli means of transportation. The British, who took the trouble to provide a full scale naval escort for the Exodus back to Hamburg, refused to provide transportation for the Cyprus camp inmates whom they illegally kept in unimaginably humiliating conditions for more than two years.

Third — When an emergency situation for some 8,000 Jewish refugees and local residents arose in the Far East, an Israel Consul was dispatched by air to Shanghai and 5,000 Israeli visas were granted almost immediately. Three thousand Jews were brought to

Israel directly by the IRO via the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. More were flown to Japan, to the nearby Philippine Islands and to Canada for a temporary stay until their continuation to Israel could be made possible.

Fourth — During the first year of free Jewish immigration into Israel, four countries in the East and the Middle East were made about "Judenrein" (to use the Nazi terminology). These were Bulgaria, Turkey, Yemen and Aden. The ultimate goal is to do the same for the Jews of all the Moslem countries within the next few years.

The problem of the so-called forgotten million Jews in the Moslem countries is but one striking example of the changing emphasis in Jewish migration movements. Those changes now concern not so much the countries of immigration, but rather the countries of emigration. Fifty years ago, millions of Jews were able to displace themselves because no serious legal restrictions were put in their way by either the countries of emigration or by the countries of immigration. Today, the situation is different.

While the western hemisphere still is hostile to the infiltration of Jewish immigrants, the gates of Israel are wide open. But now another seemingly unexpected problem arises. That is — the problem of exit permits. Russia, since the revolution, has refused to permit Jews to leave. Other Eastern European countries gradually are adopting this pattern so that it becomes more and more difficult for a Jew to leave Poland, Rumania, Hungary or Czechoslovakia when he wants to emigrate to the western hemisphere.

The theory is that the Jewish citizens of these countries are needed for the reconstruction effort. The more a would-be emigrant qualifies physically, mentally or vocationally for emigration, the more interested are the countries of origin in preventing such emigration. Not on a discriminatory basis, because they are Jews. But on the contrary, on a non-sectarian basis, since all citizens of those

countries are not allowed to leave their Fatherland. The result is that Eastern European Jewry, which, with the Russian Jews, aggregate about 3,000,000, no longer are a reservoir for future Jewish emigration.

Now, if the Jews of Eastern Europe may adjust to the new situation on an equal basis with the rest of the population, (the latest information about thousands of Rumanian and Hungarian Jews illegally crossing the borders into the U.S. Zone of Austria is an indication that not all are willing to adjust), the Jews in the Moslem countries are in a quite different position. Their situation is now even worse than that of the Jews under the Nazis in the "Pale of Settlement." This means that no matter what the attitude of the respective Moslem Governments will be, those Jews will sooner or later have to emigrate to Israel. That is why right now the emphasis of Jewish migration from the old world is rather on the emigration of the million Jews from the Moslem countries than from Eastern or Western Europe.

How do these changing emphases in Jewish migration trends influence Jewish social work in the United States and abroad? To make a long story short, I will bring to your attention two extreme reports and you will have to use your own imagination to complete the picture in-between.

During four months from May to August 1891, about thirty-five thousand Jews crossed the German borders in flight from Russia. In October of the same year, an Emergency Conference was called in Berlin by the German Central Committee for Russian Jews in which participated the Alliance Israélite of Paris and Vienna and the various refugee committees from Hungary, Holland, Switzerland and Denmark. Two United States delegates were present, Dr. Julius Goldman of the United Hebrew Charities and Jesse Seligman of the Baron de Hirsch Fund. Dr. Goldman, at this Conference, painted a gloomy picture of the refugee situation in the United States and appealed to European Jewry to assume a great part of the financial burden of the American agencies.

He submitted the following proposal: The American societies would bear responsibility for the relief of 18,000 immigrants during the period November 1891 to November 1892, if the European committees would contribute \$400,000. This sum would be increased or reduced with the rise or fall in the number of immigrants. The American delegates warned that many of the Jewish immigrants who had landed would have to be shipped back across the Atlantic if this support from European Jewry was not forthcoming. The proposal was adopted. M. Wischnitzky, "To Dwell in Safety," Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia, 1949.

Now let me quote from the latest preliminary report of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds concerning Jewish social services in 1948. According to this report, "A considerably higher proportion of all assistance cases were immigrants. Of the bulk of money expended by the reporting agencies in 1948 as financial assistance, almost two-thirds went to recent immigrants. During 1948, the average assistance grant per month for each of these cases was \$115.00 as compared with \$49.00 for non-immigrant cases served by the same agencies." In other words, of every \$1,000,000 expended, over \$600,000 went for immigrants.

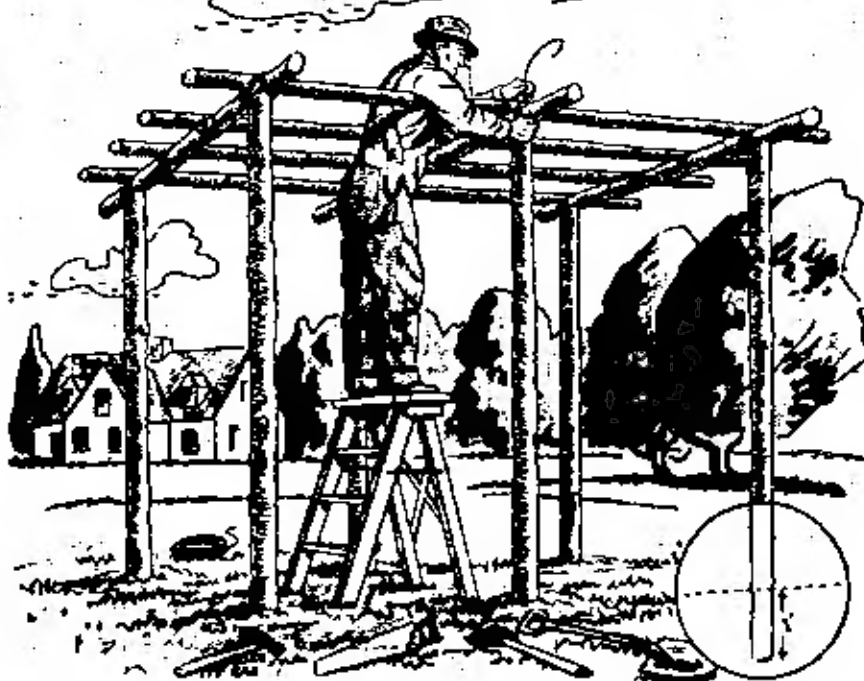
If we add to this picture the many millions of dollars spent abroad by the specialized agencies, HIAS and JDC, and by USNA and NAYANA in this country, we will easily grasp the changed emphasis in the volume and character of American Jewish social services since 1891. The change was significant not only in its financial aspect — it involved also the methods of work.

It is generally known that the United Hebrew Charities and similar organizations, at the beginning of this century, could not cope with the situation. Not only did they fail to give enough, but what they did give was given in the form of charity in the most primitive sense of the word.

We know today, from the history of the Jewish labor movement in (Continued on Page Thirteen)

AROUND THE HOME

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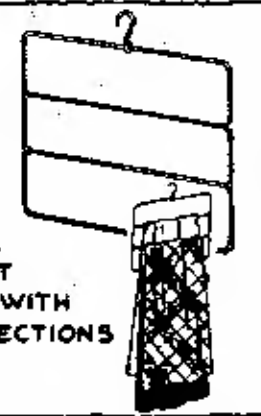


OF PLYWOOD (OR FROM PACKING CASES). HEIGHT 82". FACE BOARDS — 4 1/4" WIDE, 1" THICK. DEPTH, FRONT EDGE TO REAR CORNER: 28 1/2". HEIGHT BETWEEN UPPER SHELVES: 13 1/2". HEIGHT FOR SECTION WITH DRAWER: 5 1/2". HEIGHT BETWEEN LOWER SHELVES: 12 1/4". WIDTH ACROSS FRONT, ABOUT 40". COUNTER SINK ALL NAILS AND COVER WITH PLASTIC WOOD BEFORE PAINTING.

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Tom Gard's Note Book

Bits of driftwood picked up along the shores of northern lakes make excellent decorative pieces, and can often be formed into useful items. One very good friend worked several specimens into various interesting Christmas decorations that were both attractive and original. One hollow "log" held small tube candles, odd pieces painted white spelled out the family initials on the door against a background of green; several pieces had been fashioned to hold small floral arrangements. Be on the alert for useful and ornamental pieces of driftwood during your holiday this summer.

What a happy association — holders made with your own hands for flowers from your own garden. Follow the instructions given for a simple flower holder and suggestions for floral arrangement.

Rustic Pergola

As well as remembering to use flowers indoors, don't forget to add beauty to your garden — especially with roses. Climbers require some means of support and a pergola is just the thing. We have a small rustic arbor worked into our garden plan that is a blaze of color right now.

Corned

The Gards have become accustomed to holidaying during the first two weeks in July. Each year at this time I usually make some small improvement in the cottage to take my mind off fishing and this season will be no exception. There is one corner that is waste space at the present time and I have agreed to install a general utility cupboard. Plans are well in hand now but there will likely be a few wrinkles to iron out once the job is started. I'm using plywood but it could be made equally well from cheaper material.

My son has just brought his yearly contribution for the cottage house from school — a triple decker hanger made out of coat hangers. He evidently dreamed up the idea and made it "on the fly" during shop-work periods. Looks sturdy and serviceable, too.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cohen,
5 Douglas Avenue, announce the
engagement of Miss Phyllis Cohen,
daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Cohen,
and the late Louis L. Cohen, to
Harold Leikin, son of Mrs. Louis

Leikin, of Ottawa, Ont., and the
late Louis Leikin. The marriage
will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soloway, of
Ottawa, Ont., announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Jean,
to J. Victor Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Levy, 606 Victoria Avenue,

Social Notes — Montreal

(Additional Montreal Social Notes on Pages Two and Three)

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kazovsky, Hen-
ri Julien Avenue, entertained at
a party for members of the im-
mediate family, at 4114 St. Lawrence
Boulevard, in honour of their
daughter, Miss Eva Kazovsky, who
is the fiancée of Frank Shaffer, son
of Mrs. L. Shaffer, Clark Street,
and the late H. Shaffer. There were
two table arrangements of carna-
tions in varied shades. Mrs. Kazov-
sky wore a navy-blue crepe dress,
having a V-neckline, and slim
skirt. Mrs. Shaffer was in a
black crepe dress trimmed with
lace. Each had a corsage of red
roses. Miss Kazovsky wore a navy-
blue sheer dress, designed with
white pique collar and cuffs; and
having tucking on the bodice, with
a gathered skirt; and she had a
corsage composed of a white car-
nation with lilacs-of-the-valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Espla-
nade Avenue, entertained at a din-
ner, members of the immediate
family, in honour of the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Mildred
Davis, to Herbert Rosenblatt, son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenblatt, of
New York, who, with his parents,
was unable to be here for the
occasion. Mrs. Davis wore a navy-
blue crepe dress, having a white
collar and cuffs. Miss Davis was in
a red polka dot voile dress, de-
signed with Chinese-styled neck-
line, and full skirt; and she had a
corsage of orchids. There was a
centrepiece of roses. Those present
were: Misses Sandra and Dora
Davis, and Philip Davis, sisters
and brother of the bride-elect; Mr.
and Mrs. S. Rudinsky, Mountain
Sights Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J.
Schwartz, of Sherbrooke; Mr. and
Mrs. J. Herscovitch, Mr. and Mrs.
I. Herscovitch and daughter, Miss
Pearl Herscovitch; Mr. and Mrs.
G. Herscovitch, and sons and
daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
David Herscovitch, and Mr. and
Mrs. Myron Herscovitch; and Mr.
and Mrs. M. Krulowitz, all of New
York, all uncles, aunts, and cousins
of the bride-elect.

Berel Hirsh Hoppenheim, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Myer Hoppenheim,
773a Champagne Avenue, was
called to the Reading of the Law
at the Adath Jeshurun Hadrath
Kodesh Synagogue, in celebration
of his bar-mitzvah. He is the brother
of Helene; and the grandson
of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherman, St.
Dominique Street. A reception was
held in the community hall of the
Spanish and Portuguese Syna-

gogue, at which two hundred and
sixty-five guests were present.
Pink and white peonies decorated
the room; and there was a bar-
mitzvah cake in the shape of two
Torahs. Mrs. Hoppenheim, mother
of the bar-mitzvah boy, received,
wearing an evening gown of beige
chiffon; and she had an orchid
corsage. Mrs. Sherman, the grand-
mother, wore a cocoa-brown crepe
dress, embroidered with beads; and
she had a corsage of pink roses. Hel-
len Hoppenheim, sister of the bar-
mitzvah boy, wore a white organdy
dress; and had a wristlet of pink
roses. Present from out of town
were: S. A. Sussman, Mr. and Mrs.
Abe Sussman and daughter,
Esther; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sussman,
Miss Mindy Sussman, and her
fiance, Raymond Baker; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Blacker, Mrs. Annie
Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wef-
stein, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr.
and Mrs. J. Bloom, and daughter,
Geraldine, of Baltimore, Md.;
Miss Rose Rothman, of To-
ronto, Ont., all cousins; and Mr.
and Mrs. George Sherman, his un-
cle and aunt, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Maurice and Seymour, twin sons
of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bellman,
4875 Clark Street, were called to
the Reading of the Law at the
Congregation Solomon, in celebra-
tion of their bar-mitzvah. They
are the brothers of Mrs. L. Litwin
(Mabel), Jeanne Mance Street, and
Miss Sarah Bellman, grandsons of
Mr. and Mrs. G. Bellman, St. Ur-
bain Street. A reception took place
at 4114 St. Lawrence Boulevard,
at which seventy-five guests were
present. Variegated summer flow-
ers formed a centrepiece for the
head table; and for each small
table, there was a large birthday
cake with the names of Maurice
and Seymour inscribed on it, and
decorated with roses and the
Star of David. Mrs. Irving Bel-
lman, received wearing a dinner-
gown of navy-blue tulle, with a
matching lace pelum; her corsage
was of red roses. Mrs. G. Bellman,
the grandmother, wore a maroon-
shaded faille dress, fashioned with
a shawl collar; and she had a black
straw hat, and corsage of yellow
roses. Their sisters, Mrs. Litwin,
wore a black sheer cocktail dress;
and she had a wristlet corsage of
yellow roses; and Miss Sarah Bel-
lman, an apple-green dress, com-
posed of a taffeta slip, under a
bottle-green lace bodice, and
matching net skirt; and she had a
wristlet of yellow roses. There was
a procession of the lighting of the
candles, each woman carried a
lighted candle and each man had
an Israeli flag. Those taking part
were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Bellman,
the grandparents, St. Urbain
Street; Mr. and Mrs. M. Leib-
vitch, 4114 St. Lawrence Avenue; Mr.
and Mrs. H. Berman, Clark Street;
Mr. and Mrs. L. Bacher, Espla-
nade Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D.
Greenspoon, Dawson Avenue; Mr.
and Mrs. T. Schaffer, Esplanade
Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. L. Litwin,
Jeanne Mance Street; Mr. and
Mrs. H. Miskin, Mackenzie Ave-
nue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Litwin, Hut-
chinson Street; Mr. and Mrs. N.
Rosenberger, Jeanne Mance Street;
Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiner, Jeanne
Mance Street; M. Bacher, Linton
Avenue; and Miss Helen Bacher,
Clark Street; Miss Sarah Bellman;
and Bernard Maimon, St. Urbain
Street. Mrs. Bellman, the mother
of the boys, walked in with her
elder twin son, Maurice; and then
Mr. Bellman, with the younger

Montreal; the marriage to take
place in Ottawa, early in Sep-
tember.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lew, Victo-
ria Avenue, announce the engage-
ment of their youngest daughter,
Miss Frances Lew, to Danny
Nemets, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Nemets, St. Urbain Street; the
marriage to take place on Novem-
ber 4, at Shalom Zion Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenstein,
Henri Julien Avenue, announce the
engagement of their daughter, Miss
Anne Freda Rosenstein, to Milton
Vineberg, elder son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ben. Vineberg, Macdonald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Espla-
nade Avenue, announce the engage-
ment of their eldest daughter, Miss
Mildred Davis, to Herbert Rosen-
blatt, younger son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Rosenblatt, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. H. Saltzman, St. Dominique
Street, announces the engagement
of her only daughter, Frances, to
Philip Laventhal, only son of Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Laventhal, Stuart
Avenue; the wedding to take place
on October 28, at Congregation
Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kazovsky, Henri
Julien Avenue, announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Miss Eva
Kazovsky, to Frank Shaffer, son
of Mrs. L. Shaffer, Clark Street,
and the late H. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Fishman, Patri-
cia Avenue, announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Miss Doris
Fishman, to George Kozak, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kozak, de l'Epee
Avenue.

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twin son, Seymour. Aaron Bacher, grandfather, G. Bellman, presented
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bacher, Maurice with his talith; and Mr.
Linton Avenue, carried in the two Bellmans, the father, represented
talithim on a cushion; and the Seymour with his talith.

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Montreal Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Schnapp (nee Bert Rothberg), Dupuis Avenue, a daughter, Ellen Barbara, on May 27, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital; sister of Herbert and David; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothberg, Waverley Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnapp, St. Urbain Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. R. Mendels, de Bullion Street, who is one hundred and ten years old.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Sheper (nee Yetta Alper), 4060 Madison Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 9, a son, Jason Murray; brother of Loretta, Wally and Julie Brenda; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alper, 830 Dollard Avenue; and of Mrs. R. Sheper, 6116 Durocher Avenue, and the late J. J. Sheper; great-grandson of J. Klaiman, 4618 Jeanne Mance Street. Mrs. Alper, the grandmother; and A. Sheper, 6116 Durocher Avenue, an uncle, are the godparents. Mr. Klaiman, the great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lejbovich (nee Miriam Bernbaum), 826 Stuart Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 8, a daughter, Rosalyn Edith; sister of Joe, Adele and Ronnie; and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernbaum, 3905 Avenue Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davidovitch (nee Hilda Garfinkel), 4255 Dupuis Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 9, a daughter, Sheila Ellen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Garfinkel, 4692 St. Urbain Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidovitch, 715 Quebec Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Halpern (nee Thelma Furst), 2950 Van Horne Avenue, at the White Plains Hospital, in White Plains, N.Y., on April 24, a son, Steven Ira; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Furst, of Elmsford, N.Y.; and of Mrs. Ida Halpern, 4896 Hutchinson Street, and the late S. Halpern; and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gonschak, of Elmsford; and of Mrs. Dora Furst, of Ossining, N.Y. The godparents are Mr. Furst, the grandfather; and Mrs. Halpern, the grandmother. Mr. Gonschak, the great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carl Young (nee Miriam Schneiderman), 470 Villeneuve Street West, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 14, a son, Douglas David; brother of Mark Edward; grandson of Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve Street West, and the late Mrs. Edith Schneiderman; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myer Young, of Worcester, Mass. Dr. Clarence Schneiderman, Clarendon Avenue, an uncle; and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Bennett, of Springfield, Mass., an aunt, are the godparents. Mr. Schneiderman, the grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Breslow (nee Ann Volodarsky), 4906 Queen Mary Road, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 3, a daughter, Teresa Ellen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Volodarsky, St. Urbain Street; and of M. Breslow, Quebec Avenue, and the late Mrs. Breslow; great-granddaughter of Mrs. I. Volodarsky and of Mrs. I. Brown, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Warhaft (nee Eva Adelstein), 5174a Casgrain Street, on June 11, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Sandra; granddaughter of M. Adelstein, 5684 Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Adelstein; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Warhaft, 8279 Trans Island Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bernamoff (nee Bees Polansky), 6609 Jeanne Mance Street, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 4, a son, Mark Joseph; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Polansky, 115 Villeneuve Street West; and of Mrs. Jenny Bernamoff, 5760 Darlington Avenue, and the late Kenneth M. Bernamoff. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosensweig, Clark Street, uncle and aunt, are the godparents. Philip Lipenholtz, Clinton Avenue, a great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Korenstein (nee Marsha Gutner), 4951 Cornet Avenue, at the Royal Victoria Hospital on June 2, a son, Gary Steven; brother of Arvin Sheldon; grandson of Reverend and Mrs. E. Gutner, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mrs. R. Korenstein, Esplanade Avenue, and the late A. Korenstein. Mrs. Gutner, the grandmother; and Louis Lieberrott, Esplanade Avenue, an uncle, are the godparents. Arthur Guiner, Van Horne Avenue, an uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman David Tinkoff (nee Leah Stoll), 5116 Lacombe Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 14, a daughter, Fern Candice; sister of Beverly Lynn; granddaughter of Mrs. K. Stoll, Lacombe Avenue, and the late N. Stoll; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Tinkoff, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. H. Tinkoff, Napoleon Street; and of Mrs. S. Sklar, Trans Island Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seltzer (nee Zippy Pressner), 4815 Queen Mary Road, a son, Ronald

Neil, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 4; brother of Elenore Vivian; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pressner, Queen Mary Road; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Seltzer, of Montreal; great-grandson of Mrs. R. Adelman, Sherbrooke Street West. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adelman, Cote des Neiges Road, great-uncle and great-aunt. Bernard Bernstein, of Flint, Mich., an uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Tanay (nee May Greenblatt), 3285 Linton Avenue, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital on June 8, a daughter, Paula Margaret; sister of Allen Stanley; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenblatt, 4851 Mackenzie Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanay, 6204 St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldwax (nee Minnie Mroz), Stuart Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 10, a daughter, Sarah Elaine; sister of Geraldine Joyce; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mroz, 381 Edward Charles Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldwax, 4847 Clark Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lubiner (nee Freda Solomons), 8244 Stuart Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 9, a daughter, Linda Ann; sister of Ira; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lubiner, of Clarenceville; and of Mr. and Mrs. C. Solomons, of London, England.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Dover (nee Eleanor Zabitky), 3476 Ridgewood Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 6, a daughter, Cella Susan; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zabitky, 617 Carleton Avenue; and of Dr. Harry Dover, of Ottawa, Ont.; great-granddaughter of Frank Zabitky, 520 Canning Avenue; and of John Dover, of Ottawa.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berger (nee Laura Volkove), 4627 Carleton Avenue, on June 4, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Bruce Jordan; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Volkove, 6139 Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berger, 6393 St. Lawrence Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe, 4852 Jean Brillant Street, uncle and aunt, are the godparents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothman (nee Pearl Solomon), 2960 Brighton Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 10, a son, Stephen Barry; brother of Barbara and Judith; grandson of Mrs. B. Rothman, Mount Royal Avenue West, and the late J. Rothman; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Solomon, of New York. Miss Nettie Solomon, and her brother, Al Solomon, of New York, uncle and aunt, are the godparents. S. Silverstein, 5671 Esplanade Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraus (nee Reva Shier, formerly of Montreal), 31 Desjardins Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., at Ottawa Civic Hospital, on June 12, a son, Jacob Henry; grandson of I. Shier, 2870 Van Horne Avenue; and the late Mrs. Fanny Shier, of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Scharf, St. Urbain Street, great-uncle and great-aunt, are the godparents. Mr. Shier, the grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kravitz (nee Anne Baskin), 4503 Decarie Boulevard, at the Jewish General Hospital, on May 22, a son, Howard; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Baskin, 5243 St. Urbain Street. Sol. Berger, City Hall Avenue, a cousin; and his fiancée, Miss Marilyn Lapidus, Rodouet Avenue, are the godparents. Mr. Baskin, the grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gralnick (nee Helen Snyder) Sherden Place, a son, Paul Gary, on May 26, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raphael, Dollard Avenue, who are the godparents; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris. A. Seltzer, Queen Mary Road, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Savage (nee Ann Kovshoff) Soissons Avenue, a daughter, Beverly Miriam, on May 25, at the Jewish General Hospital; sister of Isabel and Judith; granddaughter of Mrs. R. Kovshoff, Lajoie Avenue, and the late Mr. Kovshoff; and of Mrs. A. Savage, St. Urbain Street, and the late Mr. Savage.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Freed (nee Ruby Rubenstein) Ridgewood Avenue, a son, Donald, on May 18, at the Royal Victoria Hospital; brother of Howard; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubenstein, Joyce Avenue; and of Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Clark Street, and the late H. Friedenthal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gralnick (nee Helen Snyder) Sherbrooke Street West, a daughter, Rosalie Evelyn, on June 13, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder, St. Urbain Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Mischa Gralnick, McLyne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritz (nee Roslyn Vinik) Bessborough Avenue, a son, Douglas Martin, on June 13, at the Royal Victoria

Hospital, brother of Susan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Vinik, Grand Boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ritz, Dornal Avenue. Godparents are Mrs. L. Rosenbaum, aunt, Dornal Avenue; and Arthur Ritz, uncle, Dornal Avenue. Mr. Ritz, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Fishman (nee Helen Smith), Macdonald Avenue, a daughter, Debora Lee, on May 18, at the Jewish General Hospital; sister of Stephen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Trans Island Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fishman, Kent Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Leibowitz (nee Roslyn Lerner), Van Horne Avenue, a son, Sheldon Philip, on June 13, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Lerner, Davaar Avenue; who are the godparents; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Leibowitz, of Bronx, N. Y. S. Lerner, great-uncle, St. Urbain Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Luxenberg (nee Shirley Brick), Bagg Avenue, a daughter, Ann, on May 11, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Luxenberg, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Prince (nee Sarah Seinfeld), Lajoie Avenue, a son, Saul Irving, on June 13, at the Jewish General Hospital; brother of Frances and Mona. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Prince, uncle and aunt, Henri Julien Avenue. I. Cracover, great-uncle, North Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.



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**HEINZ
BABY
FOODS**

DEATHS

One of Canada's outstanding neurologists, Dr. John Kershman, executive assistant to the director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, died at Atlantic City. He was 43. Dr. Kershman, who was also assistant professor of neurology at McGill University and chief of the department of neuro-psychiatry at the Jewish General Hospital, went to Atlantic City to attend meetings of the American Neurological Association and the American Electroencephalographic Society three weeks ago. He delivered a paper to a combined meeting of the societies, then suffered a first heart attack on June 18. Since then he had been in hospital. Mrs. Kershman was with him when he died, on June 27. Born in London, England, Dr. Kershman came to Montreal and studied at McGill University, obtaining the degrees of B.Sc., M.Sc., and M.D. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force as consultant in neurology and psychiatry and chief consultant in electroencephalography, retiring with the rank of squadron leader. Following his studies at McGill he had served as research fellow in neurology and neurosurgery at the Montreal Neurological Institute for several years. He also did post-graduate work at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and at the Hartford Retreat, and also at Queen's Square Hospital in London, England. He joined the staff of McGill University in 1942 and became executive assistant to Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Neurological Institute, in 1943. He was a member of the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Diseases, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Sigma Xi Society. Besides his wife, the former Miss Esther Goldstein of Montreal, he leaves three daughters, Judith, aged thirteen; Naomi, nine; and Susan, six; his mother, Mrs. Sam. Kershman; two brothers, Ben and Harry; two sisters, Miss Judy Kershman, and Mrs. S. Neimark. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, conducted the funeral service in the chapel of Paperman's and Sons, assisted by Rabbi J. J. Fromm. Burial was in Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 743 Wilder Avenue. Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. Wilder Penfield, Dr. William Cline, Allan Bronfman, Dr. Max Ratner, Michael Hirsch, and Dr. Harold Segall. Among those who attended from the Montreal Neurological Institute were Dr. J. Preston Robb, registrar; and Dr. D. L. McRae, Dr. Donald Fleming, sec-

etary of the faculty of medicine, of McGill University, represented the faculty in the absence of Dr. Lyman Duff, dean of the faculty. Dr. Kershman was assistant professor of neurology at McGill. He was also chief of the department of neuro-psychiatry at the Jewish General Hospital. The hospital was represented by Allan Bronfman, president; Michael Hirsch, vice-president; S. S. Cohen, superintendent; and the following members of the medical board: Dr. Max Ratner, chairman; and Drs. Benjamin D. Berger, M. Kaufmann, D. L. Mendel, J. Rosenbaum, H. N. Segall, M. A. Simon, George J. Strean, and B. Z. Steins.

Samuel Migicovsky, 1537 Van Horne Avenue, aged fifty-eight, died suddenly on June 24. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Davis Migicovsky; four sons, Bernard, Newton, Philip, David; a daughter, Miss Velma Migicovsky; a brother, David; and a sister, Mrs. Benjamin Nantini (Bessie). Funeral service took place from Paperman's, Rabbi M. Fisch officiated. Burial was in Chevra Kadisha cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Minnie Aaronson Chernin (Cherninsky), 4815 Fulton Avenue, widow of the late Samuel Cherninsky, died on June 6, at her home, 4815 Fulton Avenue. She is survived by a son, Al. Chernin; two daughters, Mrs. F. Gibson (Betty); Mrs. D. Gordon (Eva); and seven grandchildren, Janice, Robert, and Lawrence Chernin, Stephen and Stuart Gibson, and Richard and Carol Gordon. Funeral services took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was in King George Sick Benefit Association cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Myer Wolfson, 6328 St. Dominique Street, aged forty-one, died on June 22, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Pell Wolfson; a son, Irving; a daughter, Marilyn; six sisters, Mrs. Moe Schaefer (Dinah); Mrs. Jack Lerner (Freda); Mrs. David Fox (Irene); Mrs. Sidney Phillips (Queenie); and Mrs. Manny Davis (Rae), of Toronto, Ont.; Miss Fay Wolfson, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three brothers, Joseph, Peter and Louis. Funeral services took place from Paperman's, Rabbi B. Goldschweig and Cantor L. Syrak officiating. Burial was in Hebrew Sick Benefit Association cemetery. Shiva was at the home of a brother, Joseph, 4104 Henri Julien Street.

Harry Isaac Haimovitch, 112 Maria Anne Street East, aged sixty-two, died accidentally on June 22. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophie Strulovitch Haimovitch; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tabac (Yetta); three sons, Alex, David, and Ben. Haimovitch; four grandchildren, Alan and Steven Tabac, Lawrence and Karen Haimovitch; and one sister, Mrs. M. Makofsky (Molly). Funeral service took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Workmen's Circle cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Simuel Mandelkern, 5603 Esplanade Avenue, aged eighty-two, died on Wednesday, June 6. He was the husband of Mrs. Malka Melzer Mandelkern; and father of Mrs. B. Garfunkel (Eta), of Montreal; Mrs. Tillie Kaye, of Miami Beach, Florida; Mrs. M. Weiss (Rae), Ben. Mandelkern, Mrs. J. Prayda (Claire), Mrs. S. Cohen (Froia), all of New York; Mrs. Rose Fawcett, of Moscow, Russia, and Mrs. W. Kirsch (Betty), of Los Angeles, Calif.; and had sixteen grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschhorn officiating. Burial was in Chevra Mishnas cemetery. Shiva was at the home of a daughter, Mrs. B. Garfunkel, 4592 St. Urbain Street.

Steven Gerald Shapera, 5649 Queen Mary Road, aged seven and one-half, died on June 26, at the Children's Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shapera; brother of Freda-Lee and Louise; grandson of Mrs. B. Shapera and of Mrs. L. Klineberg. Funeral service took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Burial was in Shaar Zion cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Card Of Condolence

The Pioneer Women's Organization extends to Mrs. Esther Kershman, to her children, and to the entire family of the late Dr. John Kershman, its deepest and heartfelt sympathy in their tragic loss which is also the loss of the whole community.

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CHANGING EMPHASIS IN JEWISH MIGRATION

(Continued from Page Ten)

the United States, that the Jewish working people, who fought against this kind of charity in the Old World, preferred to sweat it out, literally, in the sweat shops, than to accept such charity in the New World.

If adjustment took place in spite of the evident lack of social services, it was due only to the fact that this tremendous mass-migration coincided with the peak period of American industrialization. At that time, for example, the BIAS employment department operated in the following manner: members of the Board would get up at 4 or 5 in the morning, meet the immigrants at East Broadway and translate the morning "help-wanted" ads into Yiddish so that the immigrants could be in time to apply for jobs at 8 or 7 o'clock. But, of course, this happened 50 years ago!

Partly because of lack of funds, but to a greater degree from a sound sense of reality, the BIAS, up to World War I, and even later, categorically refused to participate in transportation costs in any manner. The theory behind this was that if the emigrant himself, or his relatives in the States, lacked the necessary funds at the very outset, the adjustment would be impossible and the immigrant inevitably would become a public charge.

Even after World War I, and until 1933, the Joint Distribution Committee categorically refused assistance for emigration for a twofold reason: it allegedly was against the immigration laws and the leaders of the JDC preferred to use their funds for constructive help abroad rather than to stimulate emigration.

Today, of course, all these prejudices are gone, and, as I said, millions are being spent every year for both emigration and adjustment purposes. This obviously became possible also because immigration is restricted and the 5,000,000 Jews in the United States became the largest Jewish community in the world.

In the Latin American countries, a similar process went on much more slowly, since the general process of adjustment and assimilation was more difficult and consequently slower in those countries in comparison to the United States. Moreover, most of the Latin American Jewish communities, with the possible exception of Argentina, consider themselves unstable, insecure, and without permanent foundations.

Since the creation of the State of Israel, in some of these countries such as Chile, for example, the number of Jews leaving for Israel increasingly exceeds the number of new arrivals to Chile. One may even speculate as to whether, some 50 years from now, there will remain in Latin America any Jewish communities of importance except perhaps that of Argentina.

The same is true, although to a lesser degree, with regard to Jewish communities in the British Do-

Cards of Thanks

STEINBERG: Mrs. Louis Steinberg and family, 758a de l'Esplanade Avenue, Mrs. M. Makin, Miss Zee Steinberg, Mrs. H. Lande, and Max Steinberg, wish to thank their relatives and friends for the kindnesses and acts of sympathy shown to them in their recent bereavement in the loss of a dearly beloved husband, father, and brother, Louis Steinberg.

FINEBERG: We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during our recent bereavement to the loss of our wife and mother, Mr. David Fineberg and daughter, Sarah.

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minions. While all of these communities actively participate in fund raising for Israel and for other Jewish needs, the social services for new immigrants in such countries are on the same level as it was in the United States if not 60, then at least 25 years ago.

How do these changing emphases influence the work of the practitioner both in the United States and abroad?

I wish to make clear that the constantly changing emphasis in Jewish migration is such a complex matter that it really demands of a social worker that he be a lawyer, diplomat, and psychologist — all rolled into one. Moreover, the practitioner must be familiar with the problems both of the prospective emigrant abroad and his relatives here in the States. He really must be a specialist in international case work in order to avoid giving the wrong answer to the right question, and — what is even more important — to be able to give the right answers to the wrong questions.

For instance, I remember how difficult it was at the very beginning of the implementation of the Truman Directive to explain to a DP abroad the workings of our quota system, especially when one had to explain at the same time that this is in line with American democracy. And really, how could one explain to a recently liberated inmate of a German concentration camp that the main thing in determining his eligibility for immigration to the States under the Truman Directive was not how much he suffered under the Nazis, not whether he was an honest, reliable and capable man, but whether he was born in Kovno, Lithuania; Kovel, Poland; or in Koeln, Germany. In the first two cases, he would have to wait a considerable time and in the third case, he could proceed immediately.

Now, one of them asked me, could one explain to a Jewish DP in Berlin that if he happened to reside on the left sidewalk of Kurfurstendamm, he would belong to the U. S. Sector and be eligible for emigration to the States, and if he resided on the other side of the same avenue, he belonged to the British Sector and was not eligible.

How could one explain to a Jewish DP in Germany that under the DP Act, the Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian and other Balts, who, he knew, voluntarily came to Germany to help Hitler in his war effort, had preference for admission to the States over him, the Jew, who suffered from the Hitler regime, not since the beginning of the war, but since 1933. And that this preference was the very expression of American democracy and humanitarianism.

On the other hand, how difficult it is sometimes for the practitioner in the United States to explain to the American citizen, the relative of the DP, that he has to wait for reunion with his next of kin, who, in most cases is the sole survivor, that he must wait for this reunion longer than a non-Jewish DP with no relative here at all, but who happened to be a farmer.

How can you explain to an American relative that his young nephews and nieces preferred to risk their lives, using the underground road and the errant ships like the Exodus in order to reach Palestine, where they knew they were condemned to a life of austerity and hard labor, when they could have come to the United States to enjoy an easier life.

Not only such fundamental things, but many many lesser problems are difficult to explain here and abroad. For instance, such a simple matter as a birth certificate is sometimes a problem in Europe which can be overcome only after

innumerable efforts and tricks performed by the emigrant himself or by the interested agencies.

Sometimes a transit visa is a problem as hard to solve as any on the agenda of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

In serving the Jewish emigrant nowadays, the practitioner here and abroad must have in mind two different aspects of this migration movement. One, as I indicated earlier, is when the most important motive is the reunion of families. The other is the political or ideological, when the immigrant's first choice is motivated by the ultimate goal of restoring and building up his own country.

This distinction was vividly highlighted for me in the famous question which was put by the Palestinian Jews to newly arrived refugees: "Are you coming out of Germany — or out of conviction?"

In dealing with the prospective emigrant or with the newly arrived migrant, the practitioner must quickly make up his mind as to which type confronts him. He must not hurt the feelings of the idealistic type by dwelling too much on the material advantages of going to a country of his second or third choice, and equally, it would be wrong to reproach the other type with the absence of idealistic motives in his decision about where to go.

In order to thoroughly understand the DP in the camp or the prospective emigrants from London's "White Chapel" or Paris' "Platzel," the overseas practitioner should be able not only to speak Yiddish with them but he must know the differences between all shades of the Zionist and non-Zionist movements. On the other hand, he must learn to understand certain new things which are the sad products of the Auschwitz and Treblinka era in Jewish history.

For instance, he should know what "Kazet-brothers" and "Kazet-sisters" or "Kazet-families" mean. For those of you who do not know, I will explain. This means boys and girls who lost their fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, in the Auschwitz crematoria, or the Treblinka, or Dachau or in Bergen-Belsen mass graves, who shared the memory of all the Nazi ordeals or hid together in the woods as partisans. They became "Kazet-brothers" and sisters. They swore, in their worst moments, as they faced death, that if they remained alive, they would never part.

Those people could not understand why the United States and other consulates could not accept the fact that such brotherhood is much more important to them than any blood relationship. They could not understand how it was possible that any immigration law or regulation of a democratic country should force them to separate. When the situation requires that you make these "Kazet-brothers" understand that these new ties woven by the life in the Nazi jungles could not be continued under so called "normal" conditions — you really have to know how to do it.

And here I come to the crucial question of selection of personnel for such a complicated duty.

Evidently this selection cannot be made as it was done during the last emergency. The question of whether the candidate is a graduate of a college or of a school for social work cannot be the primary consideration. In the field, there are people who never heard of Dachau; who had never talked with a Jewish emigrant in his own language. No matter how brilliant such a man or woman may have been in their community work, they will, of course, not fit into the situation abroad.

By the same token, it is rather a pity that inadequate consideration is given here to the personnel in charge of reception. His first contact in this country is of tremendous importance to the newly arrived immigrant. If a heavily bearded Rabbi or generally an old-fashioned Jew from Eastern Europe has to explain all his worries to a very pretty young girl, thoroughly trained in the American way of life, it would be rather a miracle that a mutual understanding should result from this very first encounter — no matter how devoted and gifted this young social worker may be.

The policy of selection of personnel, both by the national and international Jewish agencies should be worked out in such a way that a constant interchange of overseas and local practitioners should take place. By that I mean that the agencies working internationally should try to recruit for their field work abroad the most experienced and suitable workers from the local communities. And vice-versa, at least some of the personnel working constantly abroad should be given the opportunity to acquire experience for at least one season with the local Jewish communities in the States. Only such an interchange of social workers may bring about a full understanding of the very complex problems.

The BIAS, during the 65 years of its existence, developed a pretty fair understanding of, and approach to, the potential emigrant abroad. The same is true with regard to the recently created emigration services of the JDC. The USNA is exerting appreciable efforts toward the eventual integration of immigrants so that they shall really become new and good Americans.

Let us hope that the stabilization of the State of Israel will eliminate the abnormal emergency character of Jewish migrations, thereby rendering superfluous the complicated services of specialized agencies which are meeting these needs today.

This article is from the Jewish Social Service Quarterly.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Enchin and children, Merle, and Allan, 148 Chiltern Hill Road, are spending several weeks at Ivy Lea, Thousand Islands, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Markov and sons, Mitchell and Douglas, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dryer and family, formerly of 267 Brunswick Avenue, have taken up new residence at 64 Strathearn Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorsey, 127 Walmer Road, are spending the summer at their cottage in Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winston, Avenue Road, returned from a visit to Montreal, Que., where they were the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quint, and new-born daughter, Andrea Iris.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shiffman and sons, Garry and Norman, formerly of 28 D'Arcy Street, have taken up new residence at 64 Riddell Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodman, 307 Whitmore Avenue, have as their guests for several months, her mother and sister, Mrs. Fanny Cansevic, and sister, Mrs. L. Combes, both of Leeds, England. They are also visiting Mrs. Cansevic's other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donn, 13 Grimthorpe Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nusyn, Windley Avenue, are at the Empire Hotel, in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for several weeks.

Mrs. E. Zimmerman and daughter, Barbara, 386 Vaughan Road, are spending the season in Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Binstock and family, formerly of 608 Palmerton Avenue, have moved to their new home at 27 Elmthorpe Avenue.

Mrs. Marshall Alexander, Avenue Road, was visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quint, and new-born daughter, Andrea Iris, of Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritchie, 224 Viewmount Avenue, were in Chicago, Ill., for a few days to be present at the bar-mitzvah of his cousin, Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Blackstone.

Mrs. J. Jackson, 56 Camberwell Road, Eglinton Avenue North, spent a week in Detroit, Mich., visiting her sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson, and children, Linda, Diane, and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and sons, Joel and Teddy, 814 Rushton Road, are spending the summer at their cottage in Waagoo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ritchie, and son, Henry, 32 Ridge Hill Drive, were in Chicago, Ill., for the bar-mitzvah of her nephew, Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Blackstone, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Kehilat Jeshurun Synagogue there.

Mrs. C. H. Lubek, 246 Northcliffe Boulevard, has gone to her cottage in Crystal Beach, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. S. Silverberg, 18 Heydon Park Road, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Katz (nee Gilda Silverberg), of Winnipeg, Man., on the occasion of the birth of their daughter, Arlene Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Enchin, 84 Alameda Avenue, spent several

days in Baltimore, Maryland, where they were present for the bar-mitzvah of her nephew, Morton Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Sachs, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Diamond, 69 Dunlop Road, have her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg and daughter, Zella, of New York, with them for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorfman, 56 Spadina Road, were at Penstang for several days.

Mrs. M. H. Thuns, Augusta Avenue, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dorfman, Lonsmount Drive, in Pontypool.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Edlin and family, 108 Braemore Gardens, are spending the season at their cottage in Waagoo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beranbaum and son, Ellis, 178 Dunbrun Avenue, spent several days in New York, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Beranbaum.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Zimmerman and children, Gil and Sharon, formerly of 773 Bathurst Street, have taken up new residence at 1713 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and sons, Harvey and Barry, 36 Roseneath Gardens, have visiting them for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lerner (nee Anita Goodman), of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Conway, Oriole Crescent, are spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz and children, Donald and Fern, 300 Rushton Road, are spending the summer months in Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fink and daughters, Beverly and Marilyn, of Baltimore, Maryland, are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Enchin, Alameda Avenue, at their cottage in Jackson's Point.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Sybil Gangbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gangbar, 26 Glenholme Avenue, to John Arthur Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Geller, 20 Parkhill Road, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Randall, Mrs. N. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kane, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller and daughter, Marilyn, and fiancé, Al. Zweig, of Montreal, Que.; Miss Molly Calvo, Z. Steinhart, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Isenberg and sons, Saul, Mayer, and Mottie; Bill, of Rouby, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krizner, Mrs. H. Krizner, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geller, of St. Louis, Missouri; and Mrs. R. Becker and son, Jack, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eckler and family, 284 Major Street, are spending the summer in Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kessler, of New York, celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, 281 Crawford Street, before leaving for the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, where they are spending a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Plant and daughter, Estelle, 178 Robert Street, are spending ten days in Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shabov and daughter, Barbara, of Sarina, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis, Major Street, for several days.

Mrs. Robert Frankel, Dundas Street West, returned from a visit to Montreal, Que., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glance, and new-born son, Mitchell Edwin, brother of Lorne and Kenneth.

Mrs. Lillian Teitelbaum, 254 Clinton Street, was in New York on the occasion of the birth of her first grandchild, Michael Ian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraus (nee Garry Teitelbaum), of New York; and also grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus, of New York.

Mrs. G. Schiff, of Miami, Florida, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Engel, 584 Brunswick Avenue.

E. Blackstone, 24 Baldwin Street, was present at the bar-mitzvah of his grandson, Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Blackstone, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Bessie Goldman, 221 Crawford Street, was in New York for several weeks.

Miss Blanche Silverhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverhart, 341 1/2 Crawford Street, whose marriage to Joel Litcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Litcher, 35 Wells Hill Avenue, takes place on July 20, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Murray House. The hostesses were: Mesdames H. Silverhart, mother of the bride-elect; H. Linton, of Estevan, Saskatchewan; H. Stein, Northcliffe Boulevard; D. Silverhart, Dudley Place; and A. Sandler, Baldwin Street. They received seventy-five guests. Mrs. H. Silverhart wore a navy-blue lace dress, having a roll collar, long sleeves, and flared skirt; and Mrs. M. Litcher was in a navy-blue lace dress, fashioned with V-neckline, long sleeves, and flared skirt; each with a corsage of pink roses. The honoree wore a sheer plaid dress, designed with off-the-shoulder neckline, and full skirt, with a white velvet, and white accessories; and corsage of white gardenias and snapdragons. Vari-coloured snapdragons, carnations, peonies, were combined with yellow lighted tapers for the centerpiece on the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weinstein, 72 Barlow Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Michael Joseph, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Bais Yehudah Synagogue. He is the brother of twins, Diane and Francine; grandson of Mrs. B. Ringel, of New York. At the luncheon following in the Synagogue, Mrs. Weinstein received one hundred and twenty-five guests. She wore a strapless navy-blue and white crepe afternoon dress, with matching jacket, large navy-blue velvet and mohair picture hat, navy-blue

All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

Rabbi and Mrs. H. Cohen, of Auburn, N. Y., who were here for several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Eisen, 806 Euclid Avenue, were present at the marriage of her brother, Stanley Eisen, to Miss Jeannette Handler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Handler, 33 Dundurn Crescent.

Miss Marion Weiss, Lippincott Street, has returned after spending several days in New York.

Mrs. B. Fogle, of Long Island, N. Y., spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, 281 Crawford Street.

Mrs. L. Lipson and daughters, Judy and Janet, of Detroit, Mich., are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erenberg, 411 Manning Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Engel, 524 Brunswick Avenue, had her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schiff and daughter, Eunice, of Detroit, Mich.; and Miss Rochelle Schiff, of Chicago, Ill., with them for several days.

A tea and open house for Rabbi Isaac Langner was held at the home of Mrs. M. Eisler, 721 Palmerston Avenue. There were two hundred guests. Assisting the hostess in receiving were: Mesdames S. Horowitz, D'Arcy Street; D. Heller, Spadina Avenue; and J. Kopstich, Lyndhurst Avenue, who also poured the tea. The table was decorated with a composition of vari-colored seasonal flowers, and white lighted tapers.

Entertaining in honor of Miss Frances Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Glick, 34 Roseneath Gardens, whose marriage to Alter Leff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leff, 100 Pendrith Street, takes place on Sunday, July 8, were: Mesdames S. Levine, 36 Roseneath Gardens; H. Kalb, 92 Roseneath Gardens; J. Abramowitz, 87 Roseneath Gardens; Freda Drush, 20 Major Street; S. Glazier, 85 Forest Ridge Drive; F. Shiner, 523 Bathurst Street; J. Gardner, 3336 Bathurst Street; M. Firsten, 3 Romar Crescent; S. Goldberg, 295 Ossington Avenue; M. Hirenbaum, Court Newton Street; W. Lebowitch, 229 Vaughan Road; D. Devorsky, Regal Road; D. Kleiman, 498 Queen Street West; B. Kirshenbaum, 383 Montrose Avenue; M. Kirshenbaum, 40 Menin Road; L. Silverman, Colchester Avenue; A. Wagner, 71 Winnet Avenue; D. Zeilman, 334 Arlington Avenue; L. Wald, 326 Queen Street East; and B. Shifman, 99 Whitmore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg, 260 Palmerston Avenue, gave a family dinner at Mutual Club in celebration of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Joe Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, 693 Euclid Avenue. Receiving forty-five guests, Mrs. I. Goldberg wore a navy-blue nylon cocktail dress, having a low neckline, and full skirt; with corsage of red roses.

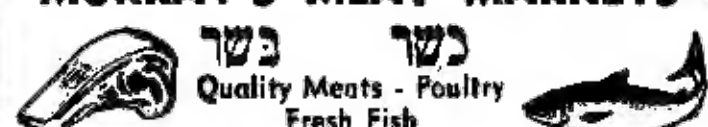
Mrs. J. Miller, was in a navy-blue crepe dress, designed with high neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt; with corsage of red roses.

Miss Mildred Goldberg was in a navy-blue nylon net dress, fashioned with Peter Pan collar and cap sleeves, applied in white daisies; and full skirt; with mauve orchid corsage. Also present were the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, 24 Lippincott Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldberg, 140 Chiltern Hill Road, who presented Miss Goldberg with a set of luggage. Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg, parents of the bride-elect, presented the groom-elect with a gold watch. A centre-piece of red and white roses, and pink lighted tapers, decorated the table.

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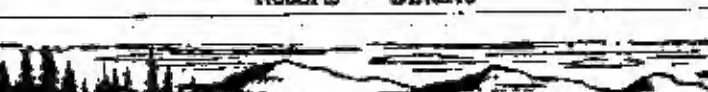
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accessories, and corsage of white baby orchids. The bar-mitzvah's twin sisters assisted, dressed alike in white nylon with green pattern throughout, large white linen picture hats, white accessories, and wristlets of pink and white baby carnations. Mrs. B. Ringel, grandmother, also assisted, in a black sheer afternoon dress, with black straw hat, black accessories, and mauve orchid corsage. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig was master of ceremonies. Michael made a speech at the luncheon. Jack Gringorten, Glen Cedar Road, also spoke. Vari-coloured late spring flowers decorated all the tables. At a reception in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ringel, of New York, and Captain and Mrs. Donald Lewis, of Springfield, Mass., were guests.

Miss Grace Kalles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kalles, 166 Ave Road, fiancée of David Horenfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Horenfeldt, 516 Markham Street, was entertained at a dinner at Murray House by the groom-elect's mother. The hostess received one hundred and thirty guests, in an ankle-length dinner gown, fashioned of a royal-blue lace top, with off-the-shoulder neckline, and shirred puffed sleeves; and a full, ivory-shaded lace skirt, edged at the hemline with ivory-shaded nylon; and had a corsage of pink roses, trimmed with blue ribbon. Mrs. H. Kalles, the bride-elect's mother, wore a strapless taffeta cocktail dress, fashioned with a slim skirt having a pleated side-drape; and with a matching, embroidered bolero jacket; with corsage of Talisman roses, tied with gold-colored ribbon. The honoree was in an ankle-length cocktail dress of black nylon over ivory-shaded satin, trimmed with black lace; and fashioned with off-the-shoulder pleated neckline; and very full skirt; with a corsage of American Beauty roses, tied with silver-colored ribbon. Vari-coloured roses, carnations, gladioli, snapdragons, and pink lighted tapers were used to decorate the tables. Mrs. D. Kalinsky, of Oshawa, was a guest. The marriage will take place on November 11, at Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Fred Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Yack, 13 Winnet Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. He has a sister, Ann; and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Yackubowitz, 284 Markham Street. The next day at Murray House there was a dinner, with two hundred and twenty-five guests. Mrs. Yack received, wearing a strapless cocktail dress having a pink metallic top, and cocoa-coloured nylon skirt over pink metallic, with matching nylon stole, and corsage of pink roses and carnations on a pink feather. Mrs. N. Yackubowitz, in a pink lace gown, with corsage of pink roses on a blue feather; and Mrs. A. Chasen wearing a navy-blue nylon duster over a dress of navy-blue faille, with corsage of pink roses, assisted. Those who lit the candles were: Frances Yack, Rosebury Road; Mr. and Mrs. N. Yackubowitz, grandparents; Ann Yack, sister; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Yack, parents, of the bar-mitzvah boy; Susan and Jimmy Sachs, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Bobby and Linda Sandler, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Nadelle Levine, of Mount Clemens, Mich.; Faygie, Simmie, and Brian Raven, St. Anne's Road; Ann Freedman, Bellwoods Avenue; Faygie and Susan Jackson, Colchester Avenue; Michael Scheiner, Elmthorpe Avenue; Stephen and Elaine Yack, Rosebury Road; Mona Chasen, Markham Street; Fred, the bar-mitzvah, who made a speech. Alex Freedman, Bellwoods Avenue, was master of ceremonies. N. Nohleman, Euclid Avenue, the bar-mitzvah's Hebrew teacher, also spoke. Vari-coloured peonies, roses, carnations, snapdragons, mixed with ferns, and white lighted tapers, made up the decoration on all the tables. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Sandler and children, Bobby and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Balsom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balsom, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Margolis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Penner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Penner and daughter, Anne; Mr. and Mrs. B. Penner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Silar, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sachs and children, Jimmy and Susan; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sitovsky, all of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wachtel and daughter, Lorraine; and Louis Sitovsky, of Hartford, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. S. Levine and daughter, Nadelle, of Mount Clemens, Mich.; Mrs. T. Leonard, of Rochester, N. Y.; and Mrs. E. Stratanman, of Barrie.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

● **HADASSAH** Schmarye Levine Chapter closing luncheon was held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Eisen, 10 Kendal Avenue. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. A. Hurwitz, financial secretary, for her work, in appreciation of which two trees are to be planted in Israel. Trees will also be planted in honour of members who have had celebrations during the year. They are: Mrs. J. Schuster, St. Clair Avenue West, in celebration of the birth of a son, David Joel, to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirsch, Castledale Avenue; Mrs. M. Cohen, Queen Street East, in celebration of the birth of a daughter, Sharon Barbara, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Invermay Avenue; and of the birth of a daughter, Marlene Susan, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohen, of Brantford; Mrs. A. Hershorn, 47 Atlas Avenue, in celebration of the birth of a son, Howard Gordon, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hershorn, Dufferin Street; Mrs. M. Warshawsky, Inglewood Drive, in celebration of the birth of a son, David, to her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. Warren, Bathurst Street; Mrs. A. Oich, 42 Heydon Park Road, in celebration of the birth of a daughter, Frances, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oich, Parkhill Road; Mrs. M. Pearl, Parkhill Road, in celebration of the birth of a daughter, Deborah, to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wagner, 16 Park Hill Road; Mrs. J. Vanek, Bathurst Street, in celebration of the birth of a son, Thomas, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vanek, Atlas Avenue; and of the birth of a daughter, Nancy, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Vanek, Brucewood Crescent; Mrs. H. Eisen, 10 Kendal Avenue, in celebration of the birth of a son, Hillel, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eisen, Peveril Hill Road North; and of the birth of a son, Ariel, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eisen, of Israel; Mrs. S. Levoff, Grace Street, in celebration of the birth of a son, Stanley, to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pasternak, Sheborno Avenue; Mrs. E. Klobanoff, Glenaghy Road, in celebration of the marriage of her son, Dr. S. J. Klobanoff, to Miss Evelyn Silver; Mrs. O. Schacter, 227 Dunvegan Road, in celebration of the marriage of her son, Leo Schacter, to Miss Ruth Ginsberg; Mrs. M. Rubin, Spadina Road, in celebration of the marriage of her grandson, Irving Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rubin, of Detroit, Michigan, to Miss Diane Jacobs, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. J. Schuster, 555 St. Clair Avenue West, in celebration of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Geraldine Schuster, to William Leder, of New York. A blanket was raffled and won by Mrs. E. Goldmann. The officers, who were all re-elected for a second term, were: Mrs. H. Eisen, Kendal Avenue, president; Mesdames L. Fink, Braemar Avenue, and M. Clavir, Mackenzie Avenue, vice-presidents; and Mesdames J. Hurwitz, Nina Avenue; F. Glazer, Bloor Street West; S. Klobanoff, Glenaghy Road; R. Glassman, Euclid Avenue; and A. Hershorn, Palmerston Boulevard. Nahali Chapter executive meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Geller, 16 Fairleigh Crescent, with Mrs. B. Walker president, presiding, planned a tea and cake sale, on Sunday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. B. Walker, 110 Vesla Drive; convened by Mrs. A. Rubnoff.

● **CANADIAN Jewish Congress:** J. I. Oelbaum, president of the Central Region, issued the following statement: "The Canadian Jewish Congress deeply regrets and deplors the public demonstration on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Simon Petukra arranged by a number of Ukrainian groups in Toronto. Just as we lifted our voice in condemnation thirty years ago — as did Canadian authorities — at the outrageous slaughter of tens of thousands of Jews by armies under Petukra's command, so do we now protest attempts to commemorate his name in a community which numbers among its Jewish residents hundreds who fled from

these very pogroms. As Canadians and Jews we maintain the fullest respect for the freedom of expression of all groups comprising our population. Here in Canada, citizens of all origins and races have enjoyed the freedom and privileges enjoyed by Canadian citizenship. In keeping with this conviction, the Canadian Jewish Congress has at no time entered into discussion on matters of internal interest to any group in the Canadian community. We do not detract in any way from this conviction when we reiterate our protest on an occasion which exploits the memory of a name identified with events which have been described as the greatest slaughter in modern history before the Hitler exterminations and which from any point of view we are justified in considering as indefensible."

● **MIZRACHI WOMEN** Deborah Chapter closing meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Weinstein, 98 Concord Avenue, with Mrs. M. Roher, president, presiding, planned to help orphans in Israel and Europe, by doing work during the summer. There will be a bazaar on Thursday, December 13, at Euclid Avenue and College Street.

● **DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL** Charity Society held a supper and bridge at Murray House for their closing meeting, with Mrs. I. H. Chapnick, president, presiding. The guest of honour, Mrs. Henry Goodman, formerly Miss Eve Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nichols, and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodman, was presented with a wedding gift. Mesdames J. M. Parkowitz, Ch. Lubek, spoke. A portrait of President Chaim Weizmann, donated by Mrs. H. Harris, was raffled and won by Mrs. M. Rosenberg. A tea will be held in the fall, at the home of Mrs. Charles Weiner, Ave Road, to aid the Home for the Aged.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Nathan Weisend wish to thank all their relatives, friends, and neighbours, for their kindness during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. Fanny Frankfort, who passed away July 12, 1942; sadly missed by her children, Sophie Lerman, Joseph G. Frankfort, Eleanor Bernstein, Shirley Lieberman, Pauline Barkin, and Frances Wax.

DEATHS

Mrs. Evelyn Sedlitzky, 251 Albany Avenue, died on June 20, at the age of forty-two. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Sedlitzky; two daughters, Mrs. H. Buckstein (Cynthia) and Miss Elaine Sedlitzky, both of 251 Albany Avenue; and two sisters, Mrs. M. Solomon (Ruth), 139 Elm Ridge Drive; and Mrs. A. Romak (Rose), 230 Markham Street. Rabbi M. Zimmernan officiated at the funeral services. Interment was in Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Pini Kraftchek, 34 Ulster Street, died on June 25, at the age of eighty-seven. He was the widower of the late Mrs. Masha Kraftchek. He is survived by four sons, Joseph Kraft, 538 Shaw Street; Morris Kraft, 164 Pendrith Street; Abe Kraft, 34 Ulster Street; Benjamin Kraft, of New York; five daughters, Mrs. Rochelle Schur, of Odessa, Russia; Mrs. L. Waltman (Dora), 399 Brunswick Avenue; Mrs. D. Moran (Rose), 138 Beatrice Street.

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Street; Mrs. F. Stark (Pauline), of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. L. Smolnar (Tillie), 399 Brunswick Avenue; twenty grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were from the United Hebrew Burial Parlour. Interment was in Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Finer (nee Myrna Litvak), 80 Collegeview Avenue, on June 2, at St. Mary's Hospital, a son, Mark; brother of Neil Norman and Wendy Karen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Litvak, 131 Rusholme Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Finer, 374 Euclid Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Applebaum (nee Doris Schwartz), 576 Crawford Street, on June 18, at Toronto Western Hospital, a son, Lorrie Bernard; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz, Rusholme Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Applebaum, Raglan Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Silverstein (nee Ethel Rose), 133 Roncesvalles Avenue, on June 20, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Alan Gary; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rose, of Hamilton; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverstein, 277 Dundas Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman (nee Sally Galitsky), 1320 Queen Street West, on June 14, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, David Brian; brother of Jack; grandson of Mrs. Lillian Galitsky, Queen Street West, and the late J. Galitsky; and of Mrs. Rose Grossman, 100 Grange Avenue, and the late Morris Grossman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Koffman (nee Ruth Florence), 440 Winnett Avenue, on June 24 at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Brian David; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Koffman, 44 Braemar Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Florence, of Peterborough.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Papernick (nee Ruth Orr), 97 Roberts Drive, on June 24, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Jan Ellen; sister of Judy and David; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Papernick, 987 Avenue Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman (nee Rose Katz), 86 Hillcrest Drive, on June 8, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Harriet; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodman, 86 Hillcrest Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, 133 Beatrice Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keashen (nee Pauline Fine), 33 Mount Royal Avenue, on June 24, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Marla; sister of Donna; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fine, Mount Royal Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keashen, 24 Page Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rothschild (nee Sybil Winters), 51 Caribou Avenue, on June 18, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Barbara; sister of John; granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Winters, Heath Street West, and the late Joseph Winters; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothschild, Glen Cedar Road; great-granddaughter of Mrs. A. Workman, Glen Cedar Road.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Irving Katz (nee Chida Silverberg), of Winnipeg, Man., on June 17, at Winnipeg General Hospital, a daughter, Ariene Ruth; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverberg, 16 Heydon Park Road, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Katz, of Winnipeg, Man.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seligman (nee Frances Shapiro), 243 Northcliffe Boulevard, on June 28, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Ronald Bryan; brother of Joani; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shapiro, 163 Highborne Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Seligman, 30 Glen Rush Boulevard; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, 101 Burnside Drive.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis, 4 Major Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Harvey Silverstein, son of E. Silverstein, 87 Ave Road, and the late Mrs. E. Silverstein.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, 3 Flinders Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Gordon Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dixon, 1073 Briar Hill Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shafer, 1146 Bloor Street West, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rae, to Murray Goldmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldmann, 76 Yarrow Road, to take

with Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartzfeld, 62 Rusholme Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gloria Harris, to Reuben Title, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Title, 281 Markham Street, to take place on Sunday, July 8, at Macheikei Bnai Israel Synagogue, at half-past five o'clock, with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ghick, 94 Rosemeath Gardens, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Alter Leff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leff, 100 Pendrith Street, to take place on Sunday, July 8, at half-past one o'clock, at Borochof Centre; with Rabbi D. Kirshenbaum, of London, officiating, assisted by Reverend S. Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen, 214 Beatrice Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Martin Koven, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Koven, Harbord Street, to take place on Sunday, July 15, at five o'clock, at Macheikei Bnai Israel Synagogue; with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sharp, 29 Ridge Hill Drive, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Herschel Fogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fogel, of Los Angeles, California, to take place on Sunday, July 15, at five o'clock, at Shomrei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Judah Washer officiating.

MARRIAGES

FACTOR-BOOKSPAN

The marriage of Toby Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bookspan, 155a Rusholme Road, to Morris Nathan Factor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Factor, 624 Bathurst Street, took place on Tuesday, June 19, at six o'clock, at Beth Shalom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a pure white gown of Chantilly lace over Dutchess satin, fashioned with a scalloped, boat-shaped neckline; long sleeves, finished with scallops at the wrist, and fitted bodice pointed in the front and back; with a very full skirt over a crinoline hooped petticoat, extending to a long cathedral train. Her French tulle illusion fingertip-length veil was held by a tiara of pearl orange blossoms, which is an heirloom in the Factor family; and she carried the white satin Bible which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. Richmond. It was adorned with two white orchids, satin ribbon and bouquet. Mrs. Joseph A. Fenton, 820 Bathurst Street, the groom's sister, was matron of honour. Made of royal-blue Chantilly lace over candy-pink nylon net, her gown was designed with an off-the-shoulder, scalloped neckline; fitted, pointed bodice, and full lace skirt, over pleated cut, with scalloped hemline. Her matching lace and net open-crowned bonnet was edged in pink velvet, and she carried a white Bible decorated with two mauve orchids and cascades of pink sweetpeas. The bridesmaids wore off-the-shoulder gowns of taffeta and nylon net, with nylon lace ruffle edging on the neckline. They were: Miss Gloria Malkin, of New York, and Mrs. A. Cole, in yellow; and Misses Toba Wasserman and Toby Richmond, in lilac-color. They had Dutch-styled caps of matching net and taffeta trimmed with nylon lace edging, and carried nosegays of lilac-colored sweetpeas and yellow roses. The flower girls were Sharon Nancy Fenton, in yellow; and Sheila Diane Bookspan in lilac-color. Ruth wore gowns of organza over taffeta, with hooped skirts trimmed with ruffled nylon in scalloped design; and had matching bonnets with ruffled facings of nylon net. They carried nosegays of lilac-colored sweetpeas and yellow roses. Saul Bookspan was best man. The ushers were: Nathan Silverman, of New York; Albert Cole, Cecil Retenberg, and Ted Richmond. The altar was banked with standards of pink roses, sweetpeas, and white gladioli; and matching bouquets, trimmed with large white satin ribbons, marked the aisles. Miss Evelyn Pasen sang "Because" during the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of pink French chiffon, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, edged in shaded tones of

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black; and with a softly-flared skirt; with corsage of mauve orchids. The groom's mother was in a beaded gown of navy-blue Chantilly lace over navy-blue silk taffeta, having an off-the-shoulder draped neckline, and apron-effect skirt, with scalloped hemline; and corsage of mauve orchids. For the trip to Los Angeles, California, the bride left in a coral-colored gabardine suit, with a white boucle sweater-blouse; a white Dutch cap of velvet trimmed with navy-blue French veiling; navy-blue and white accessories; and corsage of mauve orchids. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. Silverman, Nathan Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman, Miss Gloria Malkin, Samuel Factor, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Berkowitz, of Red Bank, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Factor, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. M. Binder, of Detroit, Mich.; H. Silverman, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. A. Oskosky and daughter, Ruth, of Cleveland, Ohio.

LEWIS-RUBINOFF

The marriage of Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubinoff, 250 Lytton Boulevard, to Harvey Y. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, 387 Clinton Street, took place on June 8, at half-past five o'clock, at Beth Shalom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson officiating, assisted by Cantor M. Oppenheim. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a full-skirted gown of blue-pink tulle over white satin, with a white

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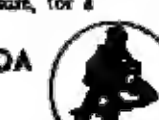


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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvétius.

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God And Man: The Beliefs Of Judaism

BY THE REV. LESLIE J. EDGAR, OF LONDON, ENGLAND, IN THE LISTENER

In Judaism, all thought begins with the thought of God, the One God who — though He is quite other than the Universe — manifests Himself throughout the whole of His creation. Judaism evaluates man in the light of this central belief in God. But it is, at the outset, confronted with three great paradoxes concerning man.

First, man is both insignificant and significant. Before the incomparable exaltation and majesty and power of God, man is as nothing. The author of the fortieth chapter of the book of Isaiah, reflecting on human insignificance before the Creator, described the inhabitants of the earth as mere "grasshoppers"; and the Psalmist, emphasizing man's insignificance before God, exclaimed "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?" Yet — and this is the other side of the paradox — God has assigned to man a paramount place in His universe. "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all things under his feet." Endowed by God with intellectual ability and creative imagination, man has been granted a measure of power over God's other handiworks, to make them subservient to human purposes. Despite his littleness before God, man is, therefore, a supremely significant being in the universe.

Secondly, God has created man with a capacity for great good and great evil. We, in our generation, hardly need to be reminded, alas, of the extent of the cruelty and hatred of which the human heart is capable. On the other hand, man has a heroic capacity for good, with a power to love, to pursue justice and righteousness, to be unselfish, to sacrifice himself even to the point of martyrdom. And, more even than any of man's actual attainments in goodness, his high moral perceptions, his limitless aspirations, his noble disquiet even when he sins, his perhaps never-wholly subdued conscience, these qualities justify the Psalmist's assertion that God has made but little less than divine.

Thirdly, God has created man a finite being; in his physical structure, closely related to the animals. Yet — and this is, for Judaism, the most impressive of all facts about man — there is "something of infinity" about him, about that distinctive (but also most elusive and mysterious) possession of man which some call human "personality" and which religion calls the human "soul". It is that which gives every human being his individuality, making him unique, not exactly like any other human being. There is a famous Rabbinic simile which asserts that every human being is "coined for himself", a unique creation of infinite value.

Whether man be conceived as the creation of a single Divine act or as the culmination of a long evolutionary process, he is surely the highest manifestation of the Divine creativeness. "One man," said the Rabbi, "is equal to the whole of Creation." In another Rabbinic statement is expressed the idea that man is, indeed, a kind of universe in himself. "All that the Holy One, blessed be He, created in the world, He created in man."

Any philosophy which has nothing to say about the greatness and the profundity of the human personality — the human soul with its restless reaching out to infinity — may explain the mechanism of man, wherein man is like the animals, but not his distinction. It does not explain the whole man. It misses the grandeur and the mystery that are in man. Here, then, is the third paradox. Man is both finite and infinite.

Judaism claims, in two affirmations, to give man the key (as far as man is permitted to have the key) to these great paradoxes about himself. Both affirmations, and especially the first, are so daring that they would be presumptuous if not based on revelation and supported by man's spiritual experience. The first affirmation is that man is, in the Biblical phrase, "created in the image of God", that the human soul is a "breathing into" man of the Divine spirit, a reflection — faint though it be — of the Divine radiance.

This divine element in man endows each human soul with its unique and eternal worth, with its potentialities for good, with aspiration for the ideal, with a yearning toward the infinite. Above all, it establishes a sense of relationship with God so close that it can only be described by the analogy of Father and child. "Ye are children of the Lord your God." Immeasurable though the distance be between Creator and creature, each human soul bears the impress of the ultimate, of God Himself.

This is how (according to Judaism) the infinite in man is "caught up" or subsumed in the infinite. The spiritual aspects of man's life so far exalt him above his physical minuteness in the universe that, though he is physically a tiny speck in an unbounded universe, his physical insignificance fades away before his spiritual immensity. The knowledge of this relationship with God is among the gifts of God's love to his human children.

"Beloved is man," said Rabbi Akiba, "for he was created in the image of God; but it was by a special love that it was made known to him that he was created in the image of God." The verse in Genesis: "This is the book of the generations of man: in the day that God created man, in the likeness of God made He him" was regarded by one of the Rabbis as the very essence of the Law, of the revelation to Israel, and, through Israel, to mankind; the cardinal declaration of the Torah. All else issues from it.

Man's yearning towards the infinite (which even if it be not realized by man, is a constant manifestation to the human soul of the Divine presence) can, through this knowledge, become a conscious "I" and "Thou" relationship; a communion through prayer and meditation and study, bringing to man the realization that he is loved by God and that he loves God and is loved by God.

The second key-affirmation of Judaism emphasizes man's high responsibility, for the higher the dignity, the higher the obligation. It is the affirmation that God has created man free, morally free, free to choose the way in which he will live so that, though he is created "in the likeness of God," man is capable not only of good but also of evil. "See, I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil . . . therefore, choose life." God calls men to righteousness, but they are not constrained to answer. "Everything," said one of the Rabbis, "is in the hand of God, except the fear of God."

God does not compel man to worship Him and to obey His commands. Man has the dignity — and the immeasurable responsibility — of moral freedom. He cannot choose his circumstances, but he can dominate his circumstances and determine the moral quality of his life. "Everything is foreseen," asserts another Rabbinic saying, "but freedom of choice is given." In ways beyond human understanding, God keeps ultimate control over human destiny and yet gives man the opportunity of decisive choice at any moment of his life.

(Concluded next week)

DAVID WARFIELD

(Continued from Page One)

dollar was spent he obtained an engagement for a week at \$15 in a ten-cent music hall on Eighth Avenue at Thirteenth Street, to do the same specialty which had been a failure the previous year in San Francisco. It was a comic success. When Mr. Warfield retired in 1924, he was at the height of his career, and since that time had lived quietly at the large, ornately-furnished apartment on Central Park West, driving in the park and dropping in at the Lambs Club for an occasional game of cards with old friends. He saw a new theatrical generation rise and his name became a legend of the profession. In later years, says the New York Herald Tribune, even many theatrical people were surprised to hear he was still living.

He had ample means for retirement, since, in addition to his stage earnings, he had been the original partner of the late Marcus Loew in establishing a penny arcade on 14th Street, in New York. Mr. Warfield put up all his savings and persuaded Mr. Loew to leave the fur business and embark on entertainment. The arcade was the cornerstone of one of the great amusement enterprises of the century, Loew's Incorporated.

David Warfield was born in San Francisco on November 28, 1866. He was an indifferent scholar in public schools, preferring to roam the streets selling newspapers and mimicking passersby. During his first chance on a stage he was struck dumb by fright and retired amid laughter and confusion.

Undaunted, when he came to New York in 1889 to seek his fortune as an actor, he was a saloon entertainer when he persuaded James Brady, whom he had known in San Francisco, to give him a part in "The Inspector," which Mr. Brady was casting.

He specialized in burlesques of stars of the day and comic impersonations of such types as Irish women, Italians, Scotsmen and Jews. He developed a sketch of a Russian Jew for George Lederer at the Casino Theater that brought him a large public following and won him an engagement at Weber & Fields Music Hall, where he did his own stunts and assisted the stars.

Twenty-three years after the unknown actor had been discovered as a comedian with a Jewish specialty and developed into one of the famous character actors of the legitimate stage David Belasco decided to give him a Shakespearean part. He played Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Belasco first sent for Mr. Warfield to play the role of Simon Levi in "The Auctioneer," commenting: "The public wants to laugh at Warfield, it doesn't want to cry." But Mr. Warfield had a passion for inserting pathos into his comedy.

The part of von Barwig, hero of "The Music Master," made him the matinee idol of his day. The original engagement of this great hit, one of the most popular productions the American stage ever has seen, was lengthened to three years, followed by one on the road. After its revival, Mr. Warfield gave 316 more performances. It has been estimated that 4,000,000 persons saw the show.

Mr. Warfield fulfilled a life's ambition in 1924, when he appeared as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." He always loved Shakespeare and wanted to play it, but avoided appearing in a tragedy. The blending of pathos and

secret of success is "simplicity of style, and the fact that people want to weep sweetly."

WORLD JEWISH

(Continued from Page One)

make the Draft Covenant of Human Rights workable. He urged liberals of all races, creeds and nationalities to join a democratic crusade in order to "reverse the trend towards authoritarianism which is everywhere evident."

The recent defence in the Bonn Parliament of Dr. Globke, one-time interpreter of the Nuremberg racial laws, now departmental chief in the Federal Chancellery, by his present chief, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Federal Chancellor, is strongly refuted in a declaration issued by the Central Council of Jews in Germany. Dr. Adenauer, according to press reports, had argued before the Bonn deputies that by his interpretation of the Nuremberg racial laws, Dr. Globke "had saved the lives of many Jews."

"It was, is, and will remain the view of the Jewish community," the Central Council declares, "that every official of Hitler's Reich, whatever his position, who participated actively in the creation, interpretation and execution of the National Socialist racial laws and in the persecutory measures arising from them, has violated the law of ethics and the moral foundations of the country of men. A member of this legal profession, capable of abusing himself to lend pseudo-scientific comment to principles of barbarian injustice, has deprived himself of all claim to continue in the high service of the Law."

"We are not aware of the fact that Jewish lives have ever been saved by any interpretation of the Nuremberg racial laws. We are however well aware of the fact that these laws have resulted in the criminal murder of six million men, women and children. Their crime, in the eyes of the National Socialists in power, consisted solely in that they had been born Jews."

The DAIA, World Jewish Congress affiliate in Argentina, is endeavouring to secure Government action to curb the anti-Jewish activities of the Alianza Libertadora Nacionalista, an extreme right-wing anti-Semitic organization. DAIA has asked the Argentine Minister of the Interior for an interview to discuss the situation. Recently, the Alianza plastered many walls in Buenos Aires with anti-Semitic posters. According to reports from Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian paper O'Liberal has published a series of three articles urging the expulsion of alien Jews and other anti-Jewish measures. The Jewish community is making representations to the Government.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT

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come the law of the land, but such seems to be the case with matters like the P. E. P. C. He called upon the President, the New York Herald Tribune reports, to "make a bold stand and insist that there be no color or creed line in the plants and places where the weapons of defense are being fashioned."

"Once Negro and white people learn how to work together in the years of crisis, they may learn how to live near each other in our peace-time communities," the Temple Israel spiritual leader maintained.

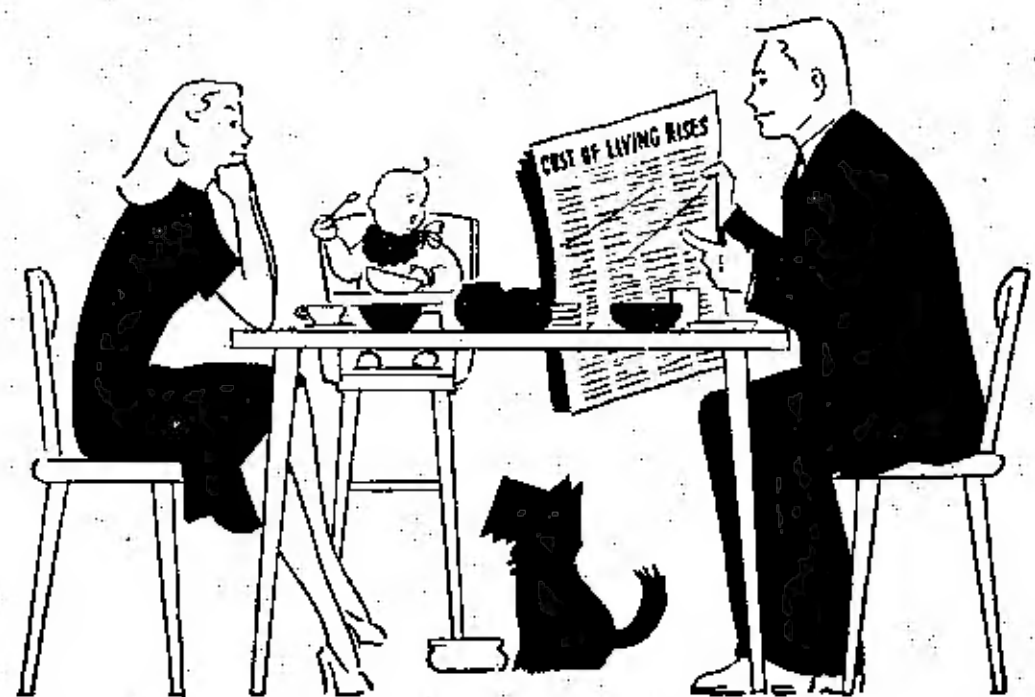
U. S. EXTENDS

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for his anti-Communist books, technically bars him from entry under the McCarran internal security act of 1950.

Mr. Koestler, now a British subject, was last admitted to the United States last September under a temporary permit so that he could superintend the presentation of the play "Darkness at Noon," a dramatization of his novel about the Moscow purge trials.

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